The Post Office Department now is starting the most gigantic task

in its history — the movement of a deluge of Christmas parcels, cards and letters while maintaining the regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our armed forces all over the

Indications are that the volume of Christmas mail will be the larg-

est on record. Already in September, latest month for which figures

according to the Department of

Commerce. And sales are rising.

If thousands of our soldiers

cooperate by mailing earlier than ever before and by addressing let-

ters and parcels properly. The best efforts of the Post Office De-

partment alone cannot be enough,

in view of wartime difficulties faced

by the postal system. The public

by the war services. Arrange-

must assist.

Such heavy purchases always pre-

world.

All OCD workers to be photographed and fingerprinted

Schneberger

executive staff

New training

classes are

announced

New identification cards super

ceding all previous OCD identifi-cation forms are to be issued to

all members and enrollees in training in the Civilian Defense

Corps, according to a recent national ruling. The new regulations,

the direction of Police Chief Carl

Due to the short space of time

istration, spokesmen urged that

workers supply their own photo-

graphs if at all possible. How-

ever, certain specifications must

the cards include the Worker's of-

ficial title, address, telephone num-

ber, and physical description.

allotted to the completion of reg-

GAS REGISTRATION NOW; RATIONING DEC. 1

Machinery set in motion to save nation's rubber

Needed to keep nation on wheels for the duration

country will not start until Decem- ship at the nearest elementary ber 1. The government issued a bulletin Tuesday stating that inability to supply all states with Men's group ration books forced the postponement. It was originally supposed recreational to start Nov. 22.

Registration for gas ration books is occurring this week throughout been postponed until next week in other districts. The Metropolitan area extends as far west as months ahead at the church gym-Wheeling and E.k Grove townships ship in DuPage.

Gas rationing is not as big a bugaboo as the average autoist makes himself believe. The rules are simple for the car owner who asks no favors. The first step is the application for an A card which will entitle owner to 16 gallons of gas a month and is expected to a partial state of the card which will entitle owner to 16 gallons of gas a month and is expected to a partial state of the card owner which will be a partial state of the card owner who is the pected to permit 240 miles of

The blanks were received in morning and are being delivered to

All applications must be signed

plication is practically the same ticular department. license card that are allowed each vehicle. The gas rationing is not a move

by the government to deprive autoists of needed gas. It is a safety measure to save rubber and to keep autos rolling through the dur-

Baruch committee report stated that if automobiles are to be allowed to continue driving "as usual" one half of civilian cars would be off the road next year and in 1944 there would be an all but complete collapse of the 27,-000,000 passenger cars in America. The purpose of the gas rationing can be summed up as follows: 1. To protect and lengthen the life of 1,000,000 tons of rubber on

2. To make certain that war workers will get to work until the

3. To protect the military sup-ply and War requirements.

4. To hold the fort until synthetic supply is here for sure. 5. To preserve the carcasses for recapping by reduced speeds and

6. To keep civilian cars available for essential transportation. 7. To reduce the mileage of ev-(Continued on page 2, column 4)

St. James fall festival this week

The annual fall festival of the St. James Catholic church will be held this Saturday and Sunday, November 14 and 15, at the school hall on north State rd., Arlington

Hours to register

Car owners in Arlington Heights, School District No. 25

Heights, School District No. 25
will register for gasoline rationing at the north school on November 12 and 13, inclusive between the hours of 2:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Those whose names begin with the letters A to M. inclusive, will register on Thursday. Those whose names begin with the letters M to Z, will register on Friday.

Car owners living in school district No. 25 south of Central rd., will register in Elk Grove town-Rationing of gas throughout the will register in Elk Grove town-

meeting Sunday

The men's group of the Arlington Heights Methodist church and nasium Monday night.
Table tennis, shuffleboard, vol-

in Cook County and Addison town- ley ball and other activities are sage heavy mailings. planned by the committee in charge of arrangements. Activities will sailors, marines and civilian get under way at 7:30 and will last until everyone has had enough. until everyone has had enough.

New pump house

Wheeling township Wednesday part of the daily water supply, deschool houses Thursday Other local wells deliver 200,000 ments are under way to add thousgallons during the same period. ands of temporary personnel to Supt. Wm. L. Luehring attended postal staffs, but this man power by the owner of the car and he should present it in person if posshould present it in person if posvention, held in Springfield Nov. 4

Facilities of railroads and air lines

with the addition of the numbers thorized to purchase 50 barrels of tation, is beginning. appearing on each of the five tires calcium chloride for use on streets

Dr. Cousins new member Arlington health board

Dr. J. A. Cousins, 511 Banbury road, was appointed a member of Arlington Heights health board at the November meeting of Arlington Heights village board. Dr. Cousins takes the place of Dr. Schimmel, who is now with the

Health Officer Wilcox reported only four contagious cases of illness during October. Two of these were whooping cough, one pneu-

Herman McElhose wins Iowa honors in archery

Herman McElhose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. McElhose, recently won first place in Class E where he is an inspector of gears for tanks in a war plant of that city.

Lot of difference between '18 and '42

The usual bazaar and merchan-dise counters will be present, in candle to World War II in the addition to the bingo game. Ladies number of selectees called into tary of missions of the Missouri of the parish will offer for sale, service. The files of the Herald aprons, linens, needlework, etc. Re- 24 years ago contain the names of freshments will be served. Head- all of the local boys called to ser- cent trips to mission fields in lining the festivities will be the vice. They totaled 133. A conservroast beef dinner Sunday between ative estimate as to the number of ceding this lecture there will be

St. John's Youth Fellowship host Sunday to Federation

Dr. Baumann talks to schools about dental health

tal care among the children of Ar- 150 and year, over 500, or almost 50% of Professor Louis C. Hessert of the children in the elementary Mission House Theological Semschools have received dental certi- inary, Plymouth, Wis., will be the ficates. This number included those guest speaker. whose teeth were found to be O. K. Devotions will be in charge of at the dental survey in September William Deering Jr., president as well as those who have already the Arlington Heights Fee ra- next Tuesday this year had complete dental care. tion.

four schools last Thursday and will be served. followed by a so-four schools last Thursday and will be served. followed by a so-four schools last Thursday and will be served. followed by a so-four schools last Thursday and will be served. followed by a so-four schools last Thursday and will be served. followed by a so-four schools last Thursday and helpful with an interesting and helpful their husbands and this notice of which the served followed by a so-four schools last Thursday and brief business their husbands and this notice of which their husbands and this notice of which their husbands and this notice of their husbands and this notice of which their husbands are the second the second their husbands and the second the secon ance of proper diet as well as Committee chairmen in charge that annual event is addressed to cleanliness in the development of of arrangements are: program, them. Husbands sometimes forget | The Arlington Heights; Mrs. William Danielson, Marriage licenses. good teeth presented these 500 Mrs. Mervin Fink; registration, to purchase in advance those guest of 1000 is well on its way, thanks chairman of the Prospect Heights Sports to the hearty cooperation of resi-group, Mrs. Fred Hoffmann, Mrs. Theater

will be hosts to the Arlington Heights Federation of Evpeople, on Sunday afternoon and The rally begins with registra-

The steady improvement in den- tion at 2:30 p. m., when between 150 and 200 young people will be present, and well be followed fact that already in this school by a brief devotional program.

George Scharringhausen; refresh-The next group of dental certi- ments, Louise Bencic, and recre- ladies of St. Peter church. Ser- business men. ficates will be presented in Janu- ational and social, Perrene Pin- vice will start at 6:45. Guest All members of the Arlington Miss Carol Warwick of Inverness Want Ads gel.

Arlington Heights

The pump house over Arlington Heights newest well is completed. This well is furnishing the major livering 600,000 gallons a day. and 5. The village board makes a are neavily taxed by movements of

during the winter.

armed forces. monia and one mumps.

Mission Crusaders have rally next Tuesday

Many of the Lutheran churches of the northwest Chicago and suof Iowa state archery contest. Her-man, a former Arlington Heights rally of the Lutheran Mission Cru-

350,000 such parcels were handled

The Post Office Department

making strenuous efforts to avoid

such a terrific jam as it faced in

1918 under similar conditions, dur-

avoid many heartaches for its pat-

daily in that office alone.

This organization is a group of laymen of the Lutheran church which assists in establishing and maintaining of new mission places. To this meeting, however, all members of the church including women are invited. An interesting program is being prepared.
The Rev. F. C. Strenfert, secre-

Synod, has been invited as the guest speaker to talk about his re-South America and Hawaii. Pre-4 and 8 p. m. The festival opens. Arlington boys who are in the at 7 p. m. Saturday and 4 Sunday. War II is several times as many. entertainment and a light lunch will also be provided.

Local bowlers win top honors in tournament

ball, Arlington youths, walked off arettes and other small things that with high honors Sunday in a bowling tournament at Deerfield. Bob but sometimes find it a task to Reformed young rolled a third game of 286 to reap buying a fternoon and a 618 series, coupled with his 100 Th handicap, and walked away with first prize at 718. Bill was close behind with 606-100-706 total. Bill's high game was 243 in the

> Pete Varnak, local bowling czar placed seventh in the tourney.

Lions to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner

Dr. Edward Baumann visited all four schools last Thursday and will be served. followed by a so-

tickets are \$1.60 including tax. | Heights unit of Bundles for Am- | Countryside.

Following men of this area are scheduled to report to draft officials next week. New regulations forbid mention of addresses, time of departure, or date of departure. Edwin Fred Ahlers. Elmer John Meyer.

William David Dotterrer, Jr. Herman Louis Gardan

Herman Louis Gerdau. Paul Czuj. Frank Otto Henke. Harry Milton Siegel. John Joseph Ross Robert Lawrence Martz James Esta Lindzy. Glenn Richard Schmidt. Dewey Jay Breisch. Robert Anthony Grabowski. Franklin William Bahe John Leibl

William John Sauerland Fred John Luehring Nicholas Henry Pitzen George Louis Grimms Charles Andrew Seidler Stephen Michael Stefanik Alfred Walter Soenksen

Harold William Bartelt Wilbert Emil Becker Fred Kieser, Jr. Melvin John Moehling George Peter Horcher Benno Frederick Ibeling Robert Alfred Tegtmeier Edwin Frederick Wiehrdt Robert Erwin Lemke Robert Edward Ukleja Harvey Henry Thompson

Two organizations About 25,000 experienced postal workers already have been taken volunteer as hosts

from Arlington Heights. The auxitiet Co. did the flood lighting and iliary of Merle Guild American, Clarence Gustafson did the sign classes is as follows: Information required on the aplication is practicely the same almost impossible to obtain. Win- members to attend the breakfast The street department was auter weather, hampering transport at 6:30 Tuesday morning, Nov.

> The free-mailing privilege granted to members of the armed The second send-off for next week is in charge of Prospect forces has raised their mailings Heights Lions club, who will some 30 per cent, it is estimated. serve breakfast to the departing Expansion of those forces also is boys at 6:30 Saturday, Nov 21, adding rapidly to the postal bur- Although Chicago press anadding rapidly to the postal bur-The deadline already is past for

> Jew selectees would only be for seven days hereafter, the last mailing gifts to Army and Navy personnel overseas with assurance group to report have returned that the parcels will arrive by Christmas. The New York post office reports that in late October, home on fourteen day furloughs.

Eddie goes to war but his cafe will continue

When Uncle Sam reached out and lifted Edw. Hinsberger from ing the First World War. It can succeed in those efforts — and his cafe into the army, Eddie decided that his patrons should not miss the service that they have extension rons — if the public will cooperate by mailing early. become accustomed to receive at his place of business.

"I can not say enough in appreciation for the confidence and patjust a private in the army, but be- when finished. tween the jobs Uncle Sam gives

Fill Christmas stockings

"The girls behind the men be- erica will be busier than eve

hind the guns," in other words filling Christmas stockings for

the WOWS, (Women Ordnance servicemen as the result of the

Workers) are turning all out for benefit dessert bridge given by

mas stocking drive. Not content the Field House. Gaily colored

with doing their bit making shells luncheon cloths covered the room

members of the WOWS have vol- joyed home made cake and coffee unteered to spend their leisure before beginning the afternoon of

cago. Since its inception only a Grand prizes of the afternoon

few weeks ago, the idea has were a foundation garment donat

spread like wild fire. Chicago ed by Mr. Willard Loeber, won by

Post No. 1 has been deluged with Mrs. Helen Bates; a comforter, do-

questions from women in other nated by Mrs. George Hartford, ordnance plants in Chicago and won by Mrs. John Niven; a ham,

throughout the country asking for donated by the north side A & P.

men behind the guns" can best tree, (without the trimmings), do-

by Mrs. Peter Lindberg.

for our Boys in service

hours at the Christmas stocking card playing.

Herley Machine Company in Chi- at holiday time.

headquarters, 75 East Wacker

drive. Here they fill the green

boxes, note books, stationery, cig-

The WOWS originated at the

the men in the service.

Arlington theatre parking space

Here is some good news for pat rons of Arlington Theatre. The new parking lot at the rear of the theatre building is completed and available to patrons. The ground is brilliantly lighted and a uniformed attendant will be in charge.

There is no fee.

When Arlington Theatre opened a year ago, the management told the people of Arlington Heights and vicinity that it was not content with building a beautiful theatre, but that there would be other innovations.

It is the policy of this theatre to give the best possible movie programs in Arlington Heights. Among these was the recent showing of "Reap the Wild Wind" that was shown at few subspace these Civilian Defense. During the rewas shown at few suburban theatres. Another one, "Mrs. Miniver" will be in Arlington, starting Nov. of organization, which he helped to perfect was a contributing fee 29, for a four day feature.

the parking lot. Fred Hildebrandt did the grading; Arlington Elevator & Coal Co., furnished the five next week for selectees departing from Arlington Heights. The any-

Open house at public schools next Thursday

The public grade schools of the village will hold their annual ope nounced recently that furloughs to house on Thursday evening, No vember 19 from 7:30 p. m. until 10 schools to visit the various rooms to see the exhibits of school work and to acquait themselves with the teaching staff. The affair is an annual one and is looked forward to by both parents and teachers.

Work started on

county highway department on an liest moment in order to avoid extension of Dempster street be- much last minute unnecessary conronage that the people of this tween Des Plaines and Algonquin fusion. vicinity have given me," said Ed- rd. The eastern terminal in Des You die, "and I want them to continue Plaines is Thacker st. The road not up to the Red Cross standard country, the United States. to get that same service. I will be will be given a black top coating weight of 120 pounds, or if you

The extension of Brockway st. me to do, I will be thinking about in Palatine from Robertson to the avoid all fats or fatty foods for 4 new Northwest highway has been hours before reporting. This in-Mr. Hinsberger is home on fur- completed. It opens three blocks cludes milk, cream, cheese, fat lough, following his recent in- of undeveloped and and gives a meats, ice cream, butter, peanut duction, but starting Nov. 20, will direct connection between Route butter, fried food, mayonnaise, salbe in the army with both feet. 14 and Palatine's business section.

In keeping with the times table

p. m. when parents and friends are cordially invited to come to the ready, the curtain will be opened Friday, November 13, at 8 p. m.

for blood donors

by ready for a call. Up to the present writing our quota is filled but inclement weather may cause but inclements are asked to stand the full by the pupils of the chicago, including the full but inclements are asked to stand the full by the pupils of the chicago, including the full but inclements are asked to stand the full by the pupils of the chicago, including the full but inclements are asked to stand the full by the pupils of the chicago, including the full but inclements are asked to stand the full by the pupils of the chicago, including the full but inclements are asked to stand the full by the pupils of the chicago, including the full but inclements are asked to stand the full but inclements are asked to stand the full by the pupils of the chicago, including the full but inclements are asked to stand the full but inclements many cancellations. If for any rea- operation of the teaching staff of be present Tuesday to introduce sons you must cancel your appoint-Work has been started by the ment please call at the very ear-

To insure clear plasma you must ad oil eggs, nuts. It is recommended that you have

a light meal of fat-free food made up of toast (no butter) with jelly. coffee or tea without cream, crack-1 Age limits 18 to 60 years. If between 18 and 21 bring written con-

These rulings are made by the American Red Cross Blood Donor

Once again please notify Mrs. George Haycock 1370 immediately for cancellations.

Sorry, but -

The Four Musketeers have stood so much ribbing that they may never again go pheasant huriting stamps clipped into books for with razors and blades, chewing convenience of transfer if the gum, playing cards, pencils, tooth winners had other unfilled books suggestion made by a member of the Civilian Defense advisory compowder, nail files, combs, soap at home. A Christmas t ee adorned with red, white and blue lights mittee that they volunteer for the lent further atmosphere to the oc- first line of defense and man the casion. Around the base of the pill boxes on the home front. more contributions about tree were banked filled Christmas Musketeers, please. - The Editor. stockings that are to be sent to all

FIRST SECTION

help themselves and thereby help noted by Klopp Nurseries, won Around the county

tickets.

The dinner will be served by the dents of the village as well as David Williams and Mrs. Howard Thirty and fifteen years ago Elliott, also of Prospect Heights; Tire Awards

With Uncle Sam

Herald golf editor joins sports staff of Ohio daily appointed to OCD

finding a home for his family, at the meeting and arrangements came back to Arlington Heights were made to interview and reg-Tuesday to pack up his household ister all OCD workers during the goods. He and his family are leaving the old home town Friday.

Tommy's rise in the sport world at the village hall.

cil Tuesday night unanimously appointed George F. Schneberger, started in his high school days as In order to facilitate all the de-514 East Euclid, to the executive a student at Bensenville high tails of properly compiling all in-The first of these was the introduction of FM programs preceding the opening of the regular shows. The second is a modern theatre parking lot. As other

Civilian Defense. During the re-

The annual Paddock amateur H. Skoog, assisted by Miss Gleah golf tournament has been managed Brown, of 7 West Campbell. Photo perfect, was a contributing fac-tor to the success of the local or-"Our increasing attendance," states Manager Knaap, "is evidence that the people of this community appreciate the class of movie programs that we are giving to them. We believe that the best is none too good for our patrons."

Local firms did all the work on Local firms did all the success of the local or by him two seasons. He started his newspaper work as a protege of the Paddock organization.

Coincident with the announcement has been work as a protege of the Paddock organization. He has outgrown small town newspaper work as a protege of the Paddock organization.

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Thursday, November 12 — Boy

are the parents of a baby girl, a front view of head and shoulders First Aid class, 7:00 Sandra Lee, born Nov. 1, weight only, and the print must measure 8 lbs. 2½ oz, at the West Subur- exactly 1 in. wide by 1¼ in. high. Monday, November 16 — Adult ban hospital, Oak Park. The The print will not be returned, as Park field house, 8 o'clock. First Aid, beginning of course.

Additional hospital, Oak Park. The print will not be returned, as grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. it must be permanently affixed to the original identification card. Other essential information on

Patriotic school pageant

entitled "Our Flag" will be pre-

er children in gay costume will portray the story of Betsy Ross in

song, dialogue and dance. The

vites the entire community to at-

tend this gala patriotic affair, on the evening of Nov. 13 in the high school auditorium. Tickets are 35c

for adults and 15c for grade scho

A civilian defense first aid ten

First aid course

begins Monday

List final instructions

Scout Messengers at North Side

have not received a notice for their standing performance.

sent of parent or guardian for

Service and not by your local chairman, and they must be main-

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information about organization won by Mrs. Ross Richards; and Obituaries and how "the girls behind the above mentioned Christmas Reading and Writing

Service pins for hours of com- Blood donors With such enthusiastic help as this group is giving the Bundles for America drive. Chicago and Coleman to the following members of the polynomial of the control of the con

Tommy Kouzmanoff, who has been in the sport world of northern DuPage county and northwest Cook county many years, is now on the sport staff of Springfield, Ohio Daily News, a city of 80,000 inhabitants. Tommy left for his new job ten days ago and after finding a home for his family.

The local Civilian Defense Counduction of FM programs preceding the opening of the regular shows. The second is a modern theatre parking lot. As other needs arise, there will be other improvements.

Arlington Heights Civilian Delin 1928. He played basesait in 1928. He played basesait is a system of "line production" is been a member of the local council, and a great many accomplishments of the local effort are directly traceable to his untiring and in 1928. He played basesait in 1928. He played basesait

Since completion of high school will be ushered to a room reserved work, Tommy has been a frequent for the purpose of making photocontributor to the sport page of graphs. After the subject has Paddock Publications, one time been photographed, fingerprint imserving as sports editor and later | pressions are to be made under

Alfred H. Busse.

Volunteers are needed for canteen class

A class will be formed for infor the dramatic and colorful pag- struction in Canteen work under Blood Donor volunteers who eant "America Beautiful" which the auspices of the Red Cross at will be presented in the high the Arlington Heights field house appointments are asked to stand school auditorium by the pupils of Tuesday, Nov. 17. The instruction the school, and promises an out- the course.

part in the pageant, and in color- zation for canteen work as a disportray the history of this beloved show ways to prepare food in large quantities with the least In addition to this main attrac- number of utensils and as efficienttion, another miniature operetta ly as possible. A group of 25 women is weeded in Arlington sented by the second grade. Small- Heights.

This is a volunteer service. The

Red Cross is depending on local

women to fill the class. Further

Rhythm band will also appear. details can be obtained St. Peter's Lutheran school in D. A. Grant, phoie 1337. details can be obtained from Mrs. Republican ranks increase one

and says "just wait 'til '44.'

at Arlington Henry Busse, Arlington's erst-while republican leader, announced the late arrival of a new voter Sunday at the Elmhurst hospital at 8 lbs. The arrival is a boy and hour course begins at the Arling- is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. ton field house Monday evening at Busse. Henry already has his new 8. Dr. Best will be in charge of son registered on the GOP ledger

Give children good books

disposal good books full of excite- away Bunny. ment and adventure to take the place of the comic books." That out of the war is "Snow Treasure" was the advice given to members which relates how the children of of Prospect Heights Parent-Teach- Norway, during the invasion, used ers association Tuesday evening. their sleds to take gold bouillon Some of the books they recom- from the mint and load it on a

study books and those about ani-mals, Miss Flaherty said. In her

taught to listen, for a child who has been "Matchlock Gun" by Walcan listen is a great boon to the ter S. Edmonds. This is a true teacher and will get more out of story of the VanAlstyne family school. For these pre-school chil- who lived in the Hudson Valley dren there are many stories and during 1757. Its theme shows the nursery rhymes which are beauti- responsibility placed on a child 6 fully illustrated. Some of the best during Indian warfare and how include: "Rhymes About the Coun- he was taught to use an ancient try," "A Child's Garden of gun to save the lives of his family Verses," and the "New Tall Mothduring an Indian raid. This book of er Goose," a book with Mother is so interesting even adults en-2 Goose brought up to date. Some of joy it, Miss Flaherty said.

they should place at the children's tle Colored Boys," and "The Run-

One of the best books to come ship hidden in a fijord right under "Tally-ho," a story of an Amer-ican boy in a Spitfire; "Mystery in Miss Flaherty said, holds no hate, the Tropics," and "A Son of Apple intolerance, or fear of war, but just shows a child's reaction in an All children love good nature emergency and his devotion to

In her estimation the best book Very young children must be for children published this year

never again go pheasant hurting, so the Herald is not publishing the so the Herald is not publishing the "Parents should not worry too; the smaller books which are parmuch about the cheap comic books ticularly ciever are: "Fraidycats.' which so attract children. Instead "Millions of Pancakes." "Ten Lit-

Arlington local news

743 N. Belmont, wish to an- her 19th birthday by taking a few nounce the engagement of their or her friends to the Broadcast daughter, Elaine, to Mr. Robert Review, After the show her guests Busse, son of Mr. William Busse, returned to her house for refresh- several weeks. Jr., Mt. Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kieser of Marengo are spending a week with his mother, Mrs. F. Kieser, and his three sisters, Mrs. A. H. Mil-bratz and Miss Lollie Kieser and Mrs. M. Shirline of Hubbard

Arlington Heights Nurses club will meet at home of Mrs. A. G. Cubley, 412 North Haddow Ave., Friday Nov. 13. The speaker of the evening will be Lt. Wolf of the U. S. Army Nurses. Meeting will begin promptly at 8 p. m.

Miss Louise (Tonie) Koss is a new comer to Arlington Heights. She is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biggs of Scarsdale. Tonie was formerly of Milwaukee, Wis. and is now employed with the Quaker Oats Co. in Chi-

COLITIS by C. W. LUSSMAN

of Sieburg Pharmacy

The pace of modern life is fast. Business or professional activities carry right through the meals, leisure hours and even into sleep.

The resulting nervous ten sion exerts a strong and harmful influence upon the colon, which is the large bowel. The nervous strain irritates the colon, and colitis is a frequent

Colitis, mucous colitis, spastic bowel, spastic constipation, results from the spasms or distention of the bowel, unable to do its work properly through the strain of nervous tension or from improper diet or liv-

Frequently the result is that the sufferer begins indiscriminate use of cathartics, which may do more harm than good. It is wiser. If you are bothered by these symptoms of fullness and aching, to see your physician and have him prescribe for you the medicine which will gain the most cheerful results. Take the prescription to a pharmacist with the proper training and the proper stocks of drugs in order to gain the surest re-

This is the 213th of a series of Editorial Advertisements ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crofoot, Marjorie Jean Biggs celebrated ments. Marge received many gifts.

> Mrs. Amanda Vanderwerker and ochle club at her home in Prosdaughter, Mrs. Mabel Hodge and pect Heights. grandchild, Harold, moved to 31 S. Dunton, from Wheeling, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Beaty came

sister, Mrs. E. A. Elfeld, returned last week to her home in St. Louis. Miss Lydia Blume from Edison

Park, called on Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume, last Friday. Orville Bolte, who is a student at the University of Illinois, Cham-

paign, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and 'Buddy" were guests Tuesday evening of their daughter, Mrs. Richardson and family at Des Plaines.

Mrs. Minnie Beaumont had a happy surprise last week when her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wiese, came from Indianapolis, to spend the week-end at home.

Eddie Schulenburg, who has been spending some time with friends in the village, has one to Beloit to his mother's new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Buetler, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Buetler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pangborne from the city, visited the Harris family Sunday.

Mrs. D. G. Beaty has returned to her home, 919 N. Dunton ave., after spending seevral weeks with her sisters and brother in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sieburg entertained twelve guests to a dinner party Sunday. It was a fare-well party for Harold Rabe and Elmer Rabe of Elmhurst, who are in service. The relatives were glad to meet the boys and gave them fond farewells and hope for a speedy return to the family

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every convenience.

in Bradford, Penn.

Messrs, Kurt Stockel, H. M. Blume and Julius Vogel went to Jefferson Park Sunday to call on Mr. D. Carlson, who is ill and been absent from Rowles shop for

Mrs. Earl Fredericks was hos-

Miss Lydia Decker had a birthday Nov. 6, and a large company of friends gathered in the family. from Crystal Lake last Friday to visit his mother, Mrs. D. G. Beaty, Propose and refresh-Miss H. Faust, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Elfeld, returned spending several weeks with her sister. Mrs. E. A. Elfeld, returned spending several weeks with her sister. Mrs. E. A. Elfeld, returned spending several weeks with her sister. Mrs. E. A. Elfeld, returned spending several weeks with her sister. Mrs. E. A. Elfeld, returned spending several weeks with her sister. Mrs. E. A. Elfeld, returned spending several weeks with her sister. Mrs. E. A. Elfeld, returned spending several weeks with her sister. Mrs. E. A. Elfeld, returned spending several weeks with her sister. Mrs. E. A. Elfeld, returned spending several weeks with her sister. Mrs. E. A. Elfeld, returned spending several weeks with her sister. Mrs. E. A. Elfeld, returned spending several weeks with her sister. McElhose, Sarah Harris, Mesdames Hamburg, E. Schrader, Chas. Mc-Elhose, Geo. Rau. From Park Ridge were Mrs. Morrow, Sr., Mrs. Morrow, Jr., and son, Mrs. Arthur Schmitz and Miss Decker, joined the party circle.

> Arlington Heights Lodge A. F. & A. M. will hold installation of officers Thursday evening, Nov. 19. Master masons invited.

Fashion Preview



DERFECT to wear under a coat, suit, or in the classroom, is this casy-to-knit jerkin featured in the November issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. It buttons on one shoulder and down one side.

Wilson P.-T. A. has patriotic program Friday

of two flags donated the school by will decide how much of that drivthe P. T. A. with dedication sering is a necessity and that will be art club meets

The audience participated in giv- gas for whatever purpose he deing of the pledge to the flag, and sires. singing "The Star Spangled Ban-'By the light of the Silvery Moon".

girls and boys, starring Miss Cath- too much gas means wasted car gerle. Tea at the Hearthstone in erine Gosenski as solo dancer. Refreshments were enjoyed af-

Monday evening Nov. 9th at 8 additional gas must content them-'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph selves with properly filling out Freeman, chairman to plan a card their application. They can only party for the near future. The party will be held at Kafka's Inn, der one of the classes that entitle State and Rand Roads, Friday them to that extra gas. November 20, at 8 o'clock.

Tickets will be reasonably priced at 40 cents including tax and are almost indispensable to the war available by phoning Mrs. R. Freeman, 732-R, Mrs. Moskal, 1882-R health and safety. or Mrs. R. Shelkop 7009-R. There will be many door and table prizes. Proceeds will go to benefit

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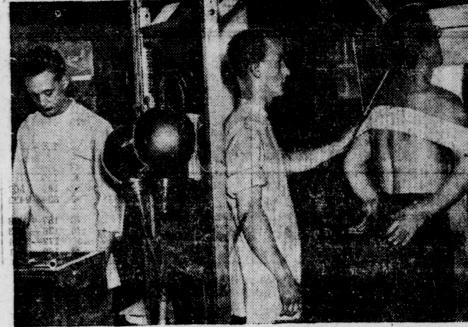
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Mr. W. M. Weber has received word of the serious illness of his brother, Frank Weber, at his home Keeping the Home Front Healthy— War Industry Worker Examined for TB



Worker (right) in plant manufacturing vital war products is having X-ray made of chest. This is one of activities carried on by tuberculosis associations and financed by Christmas Seal Campaign.

Northbrook news

tainment and Gift Shoppe.

Christmas bazaar.

has about the same.

o'clock dessert luncheon.

Farewell held for

Edw. Hinsberger and Fred

Rascher were the guests of honor

last week Tuesday at a party held

by Arlington Heights Lions at Behm's, Wheeling. After an evening of good fellowship, sets of mil-

itary brushes were presented to

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Sunday.

Gas ration

(Continued from page 1)

ery vehicle so that the total national average for all kinds of vehicles will be greatly reduced, and, in order to bring this mileage down to the required low average of less than 5,000 miles, millions of cars must get along on 2,880 miles and less because many essential War vehicles will require over 5,000

It is part of the rationing plan 8:30 P. M. That same evening the Donor Service in Chicago. to provide some tire service for regular card party will be given. every car owner, based on the im- The officers of the Catholic Woportance of his need to the country man's Club were unanimously re-

number of car owners will ask for applications for additional gas and Thursday Thimble sewing circle their blood, it was stated by Mr. \$1,620 a year, and for the positive their blood, it was stated by Mr.

However, the members of the ocal boards must guide their action by a set of rules, which make it almost as difficult to secure extra gas as to get recapped tires.

"A" eard means monthly mile-"A" card plus "B", a mileage of

The possessor of a "B" card can not necessarily drive 540 miles. The rationing heard has the right the school music room Friday, Guitar-accordion The rationing board has the right November 13, at 2 p. m. tioning to a mileage that fits the on P. T. A. was held Friday eve- exact needs of the car owner. The Evangelical church this Saturday ning, Nov. 6th. An inspirational same thing applies to the holder at 6:30 p. m. Phone Northbrook of a "C" card. Just because he has 230-M-1 for reservations. been given such a card does not The program carried the patriottheme including the presentation theme including the presentation 3,000 miles a month. The board Arlington Heights vices by three Boy Scouts from all that he can drive. Only the holder of an "A" card can use his

The rationing boards have only ner". The school children gave the received so far a skeleton of infollowing songs: "Over the Sea," structions and their members are to view his beautiful collection of Aweigh", "The Marine almost as much in the dark as the paintings in the school. "Praise the Lord", and average autoist.

Later the group v

verage autoist.

However, the instructions read Highland Park public library to A Gay Nineties number includ- that it is better to give too little see two exquisite paintings, one a ing song and dance was an attract- gas to an applicant than too much, summer landscape by Peyrand, the we feature given by a group of as such error can be corrected, but other a moonlight scene by In-

mileage.

The registrars receiving applilightful afternoon. The October cations this week will be unable meeting was held at the home of to go into the merits of higher Mrs. Elmer Bussing on Thursday. A group of Hillside ladies met gas rationing. Autoists needing October 29. hope that their car will come un-

"I need it in my business" means very little unless that business is

Motorists were cautioned, how-ever, that gasoline would be denied to violators of any of the following regulations all of which are part of the mileage rationing plan: 1. All vehicle speeds are reduced to 35 miles an hour. Rationing boards will be notified of convic-

tions of motorists on speeding charges, and have the authority to refuse further gas rations. 2. All passenger cars must be inspected every four months by authorized service stations. If the tires show signs of abuse, certifi-cates may not be issued for further

3. All passenger car applicants for gas are required to sell to the government all tires in excess of five. Violation is purishable by a heavy fine and a long jail sentence.

4. All passenegr car applicants must carry a "Tire Inspection Record" showing the serial numbers of the five tires mounted on their cars. If, during an inspection, tires other than those listed are found to be nounted on the car, the of-fending metorist will be denied further gas rations and will face federal prosecution.

5. All owners of commercial vehicles must secure certificates of war necessity issued by the Office of Defense Transportation, which authorizes the basic mileage for that vehicle. Gasoline rations will be allowed on the basis of these certificates.

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Mt. Prospect

The Mt. Prospect Lions club has announced that as a result of the fine support given by the faithful local residents and those outside people who attended the dance given October 17, that approximately \$300.00 would be sent to local boys at Christmas this year.

Last year the local club sent each man in service a gift of cash which was taken from club funds. This year, because of the number of men in service, it was deemed necessary that a benefit dance be scheduled. That the dance was a success is attributed to the fact that our local residents can usually be depended on to support a worthy cause.

The Lions also would like to thank all of those people, not Lions, by the Commission. The previous who helped to make the dance the success it was. .

Palatine gives 107 Wed. the ladies of St. Peters Ev. Neighborhood Church, will give a pints of blood

SMORGASBORD supper. Enter During the two-day stay of the Thursday the ladies of the Pres-Red Cross' mobile blood donor unit byterian Village church will have in Palatine on November 4 and Qualifications required of nurses 5, 107 pints of blood were concre: successful completion of a a sale of many gifts at a pre-Norbert's Parish Calendar the people of Palatine and other nursing school requiring at least

dried plasma to be used to give cations will be accepted from sen at war. That tire service will be allotted on the same basis as the gas is rationed.

man's Club were unanimously related to the country at war. That tire service will be elected. Pres. Mrs. H. Ropeneck, fighting men the world over, Mr. King said. On behalf of our soldiers, sailors, marines and coast-partment, Sixth Service at Large, War Department, Sixth Service Command, American Bod. life-saving transfusions to our ior nursing students. guardsmen, the American Red in the States of Illinois, Michigan, From experience in the east the Several sewing circles have been government knows that a large organized in the past week. The Cross extends their thanks to and Wisconsin, for the position of those residents of Palatine and Junior Communications Operator those residents of Palatine and Junior Communications Operator

Pointing out that the need for ator (high speed radio equipment), Mrs. R. Seul entertained last Thursday at her home at a one blood donors is great, Mr. King said that during the next ten The newly elected officers of months, the Chicago Blood Donor the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Service must deliver 250,000 pints Norberts are as follows: Pres. of blood to the Army and Navy. Miss Irene Snelton, Secretary Miss Since the opening of the Red Helen Brehm, and Treasurer Miss Cross Blood Donor Service in Chi-Agnes Beck. Communion day will cago in February, the quota has be the first Sunday of the month. been increased three times, the 40.

"A" card plus "C", a mileage of A social and games will be enjoyed in the afternoon. All high school girls are urged to attend.

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club draws Plunkett dinner will be given by the women of North Northfield large crowd

The Northwest Guitar-Accordion club under the supervision of Mr. Elmer D. Herrick of Arlington Heights, played to a crowd of over 400 people Saturday night at St. Paul's Lutheran school in Mt. High Grade Popular Brands Prospect. The Mt. Prospect mem bers of the club are:

October 29th, the Arlington Heights Art Guild enjoyed a visit Wayne Kruse, Howard Sporledto the Joseph Sears school in to the Joseph Sears school in er, Arnold Busse, Walter Schar-Kenilworth, as guests of Elmer ringhausen, Margaret Staulk, Pearl and Shirley Baumgartner.

> Tires Are Wearing Out The rubber on U. S. trucks and buses is wearing out at the rate of 35,000 tires a day.

Civil service examinations

Agricultural warehouse man-agers are sought, the United States Civil Service Commission announces, to fill Federal positions paying \$2,000 to \$4,600 a year. Broadened opportunities in Panama and in the United States are also announced for graduate

Warehouse managers will be recruited to supervise cold or dry storage of agricultural products. They are not required to take a written test. From 3 to 7 years of appropriate management experience in a warehouse storing agricultural products is required of applicants without college training. Persons with college training may qualify if they show from 1 to 3 years of the type of experience specified. There are no age

Nurses for anaesthetic, general staff, and psychiatric duty in the Panama Canal Zone and in the United States are being recruited announcement was open only to those who would accept duty in Panama. The maximum age limit for nurses in the Canal service has been raised from 35 to 40 years. For positions in the United States, there is no maximum age limit. Positions in Panama start at \$168.75 a month; in the United States at \$1,800.

Qualifications required of nurses tributed for the armed forces by nursing course in a recognized nearby communities, it was an- 2 years' residence in a hospital of Sun., Communion for members nounced today by Joseph H. King, appropriate size and character. Apof Sorrowful Mothers Sodality at chairman of the Red Cross Blood plicants for the anaesthesia option Donor Service in Chicago.

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A nursery for small children is money conducted each Sunday morning durions. ing the worship services for parents with small children. Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. Church choirs rehearse Saturdays from 9 to 11:30 a.

Religious education classes. Sunday from 2:30 to 8 p. m. The "Local Youth Fellowship" will entertain as their guests the young people of the Arlington Heights Federation of Young People. Professor Louis C. Hessert of Mission House Theological Seminary of Plymouth, Wisconsin, will be the guest speaker for this occasion. social and recreational period will be followed up with a supper at 5:30 p. m.

Special plans for the annual Kingdom Roll Call are being made on Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. by the church council. 'A friendly church in the City of Neighbors most cordially wel-

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The Friendly class will have a rummage sale on November 21.

Union Thanksgiving service will be held on Wednesday evening preceding Thanksgiving at the Presbyterian church with the Rev. Milo Vondracek of the Methodist church preaching.

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Mr. Ray Hayes and Mr. E. Simmons are in charge of arrangements.

Thursday: 8 p. m. The choir will meet for rehearsal in the church sanctuary. After the splendid performance in the Broadcast review the worshippers are anxious to hear the choral group in sacred music, come on time please.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cor. N. Dunton at Eastman St.

Herman G. McCoy, Pastor

Sunday church school will began at 9:45 a. m. and the men's class at 10 a. m. C. I. Davis superintendent. Morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock when the pastor will preach on the theme, "The Inescapable Judg-ment," and there will be special music by the choir. A nursery for small children is provided at this time.

Men and high school boys will watch for special announcements

Branch Sunday school 9:15 a. m Local Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Divine worship (German) 9:30 a. m

Divine worship (English) 11:00 a. m. "Fair Play" is the pastor's sermon pic Sunday morning based on the Monday, 7:45 p. m. Freshmen, Jun-ors, and Senior Bible classes. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the

Wednesday, 7 p. m. the Freshmer

Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal

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Masses on Sunday are at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30; on Holidays of Obligation at 5:45, 7:15 and 9:00; on Week communion will be distributed at all masses, also, on the first Friday of the month at 6, 6:30 and

Rosary Sodality meets in the church on the first Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. Members, receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

Young of the month. Young People's club meets in the hall on the first Tuesday of the month

Holy Name Society meets in the hall on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 8:00 mass on the second Sunday of the month. the second Sunday of the month.

St. James Catholic Woman's Guild meets in the hall on the last Monday of the month at 7 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Arlington Reignis, Ill. Church services:
Sunday at 11:00 o'clock.
Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening services are held 8:00 o'clock and include testimon-

The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to the public every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 8.

The Golden Text was, "As by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteous" (Romans 5:19).

Among the citations which com- tions. prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way. Though he fall, he shall not be tterly cast down: for the Lord upholdeth him with his hand. The law of his God is in his heart; none of his steps shall slide." (Psalms 37: 23, 24, 31).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is, always has been, and ever will be independent of matter; for Life is God, and man is the idea of God, not formed materially but spiritually, and not subject to decay and dust. The great truth in the Science of being, that the real man was, is, and ever shall be perfect, is incontrovertible; for if man is the image, reflection, of God, he is neither inverted nor subverted, but upright and Godlike" (p. 200).



HOURS:

Tuesday: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursday: 7-9 p. a.

Laboratory Research Helps in TB Campaign



A typical laboratory in which medical research is under way to solve unanswered problems of tuberculosis is shown in this picture. One of principal activities made possible by Christmas Seal Campaign is research work on tuberculosis carried on in 11 universities through-

• "Every braggart shall be found an ass" are Shakespeare's words and they may become the motto of today's Guess Again

1. Bacchus' best friend is (a) bit mad, (b) an habitual drunk, (c) a superb athlete, (d) a night watchman.



con; (c) Hawk;

(d) Eagle. 3. What famous lady was dubbed Devotion to Our Lady of Perpetua! The Maid of Orleans? (a) Molly Help on the first and third Thursday of every month at 7:45 in the evening Baptisms are by appointment.

The Maid of Orleans? (a) Molly Pitcher, (b) Lady Godiva, (c) Florence Nightingale,

> 4. In one sport young couples can play a "love" game and yet it will not interrupt their playing. It is (a) darts, (b) bowling, I (c) tennis, (d) archery. 5. Who is the author of "The Last

> of the Mohicans?" (a) Herman Melville, (b) James Fenimore Cooper, (c) Richard Henry Dana [Jr., (d) Washington Irving. 6. Frank Hague was elected to a seventh term as mayor of what

American city? (a) Orange, (b) Boston, (c) Jersey [City, (d) Beavertown. 7. Recently the "Iron Man" of baseball died. The man we're speaking of is (a) Babe Ruth, (b)

Vance, (d) Lou Gehrig. ANSWERS AND YOUR RAT-ING WILL BE FOUND ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE.

Tony Lazzeri, (c) Dazzy

Food

The Agricultural Marketing administration reports that 600 million pounds of foodstuffs and other agricultural commodities were received in July for shipment to Allied na-

Forest River

this Saturday

The Volunteer Firemen are holding a shindig Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Community house.

Admission for an evening's fun s included in the admission ticket, so all come out and meet the fire- E. men. The date, November 14, at G. the community house, Lee st. between Hill and Gregory st.

The affair was a costume and hard times party. Sandwiches were H. Unger donated and refreshments were this affair to be used for the bud- R. get of 1942-1943 and the children's Christmas party.

Mrs. Mary Mammina was hostess to the Weekly Bunco Wednes- Windows steal heat unless protectday, Nov. 3. Mary served a very ed with storm sash. she had as a surprise for the ladies, a brush demonstration, given by a Stanley brush demonstrator. Quite a few useful items were bought by the ladies, also had two drawings. Mrs. Brandt and Mrs. Cambron (Lucy Mammina) were the lucky ones, after the demonstration. Winners at bunco were Mrs. Mammina, Mrs. Culver and Mrs. Ross.

on the refreshments.

the selling price.

Firemen cavort

neighbors are cordially invited to come out and meet them and have an evening of fun at the community house. The Volunteer E. Firemen and Fire Department was P. formed for the benefit of all in the community and all are urged | R. to support it.

Wheelocks originally were from

Mrs. Clara Ludwig had a birthday Sunday, November 1. Congratulations, Clara, better late than never.

Leg Stacks in England throughout England for use in event of an acute fuel shortage. The minthe funds for the project and control

The Feehanville P.-T.A. held W. their regular fall event Saturday, H. Nov. 7, at the Community House. G. sold on the premises. Proceeds of L.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock and their R. Ill. Mr. Wheelock has been employed in Moline, making it neces- w. sary for the family to move down K. there. Their house was sold. The A

Mrs. Edward Holtz and Mrs. Edward Villadon were hostess to a shower for Mrs. Edward Batko Thursday, Nov. 5. Mrs. Batko has a date with Sgt. Stork some time soon. Mrs. Batko received many beautiful and useful gifts. Mrs. Schauer, Mrs. Weiland and Mrs. H. Kramer, also were co-hostesses

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was Mr. L. H. Shropshire, who Bloecker, George Tuttle and Warvisited at the Barrett home. The ren Fellingham, attended the Past Shropshire family, who formerly President's Day luncheon of the lived on South Dunton ave. in the P.E.O. Sisterhood which was held village, now make their home in on Wednesday last week at the New York City.

Mr, and Mrs. W. N. Walton of Scarsdale were hosts to eight friends at a dinner party on Saturday evening. Following dinner the group enjoyed bridge in the recreation room. On Friday evening Mr. Walton entertained the men from his office at a party in the Walton home.

sert and cards on Saturday evening. The guests were from Evanston, Wilmette and Chicago.

their sons, Bill and David, who are students at Knox College. The occasion was parent's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Jirak and son, Charles, spent the week-end at Monmouth, Ill., where they visited their son, James, who is a freshman at Monmouth College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Best of Milwaukee, Wis., were overnight guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Best, on Thursday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baxter and son Emery, spent Sunday at Burlington, Wis., where they visited and children were Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke were Chicago. hosts to their bridge club for dinner and cards on Sunday evening.

cards on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Marceil and were Sunday night supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laurin. The group enjoyed the evening discussing Mexico, where they had all spent vacations in the past few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wall of Chicago were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins were in preparation hosts to their bridge club for dinner on Sunday evening.

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A Monday visitor in the village Mesdames Charles Mills, Chas. Chicago Woman's club.

> Sandra Frietag celebrated her fourth birthday on Saturday, when a group of her small friends, and Grandma and Grandpa were guests in the Frietag home, honoring the

Barbara Jacobs who was seven years old on Saturday, celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Ira Parker were hosts to their bridge club for des-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Becker celebrated their twenty-fifth wed-Mr. and Mrs. William Weber ening last week, when a group of and Mrs. E. H. Heller motored to friends and relatives were their Galesburg on Saturday to visit guests at a social evening in their

> Deann Joan Ehrenhardt, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Ehrenhardt, was christened in the family home on Sunday afternoon by Rev. Fricke. Mrs. Ehrenhardt is the former Ann Mesko. Sponsors for the baby were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Foernssler.

Mrs. Dennis Smith of South Bend and Mrs. A. J. Carruthers of Rochester, Ind., are guests in the home of Mrs. Ray Hayes this

ing dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reynolds of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McElhose and Miss Laura McElhose attend-Mrs. D. R. Rippey entertained ed the silver wedding celebration her bridge club for dessert and of Mr. and Mrs. Wittenberg of Palatine on Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Monroe of Mr. and Mrs. Jantzen of Chicago Woodstock were Sunday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barrett and Barbara and Jim motored to Joliet on Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stephen-

Brownies assist for seal drive

and Tuesday afternoons this week, and spent most of their meeting period in folding seals in preparation for the annual Christmas Seal drive which is sponsored in the village each year by the Public Health committee with Mrs. John Allen in charge. This year will be the 36th annual Christmas Seal sale, and the Brownies are proud to do their part in furthering this worthy cause. Next week the girls will fold the letters which are inserted with the seals and sent to the homes.

The groups also elected officers at this first meeting, and the officers for the north side group are Patricia Greschner, president: Joan Carole Lingren, secretary and Elaine Greschner, treasurer. The officers for the south side group are Nancy Wier, president; Marilyn Franke, secretary; Marilyn Young, treasurer.

American Legion auxiliary notes

notify the hostess if you plan to ing friends in the village were be present. and Mrs. Earl O. cago's south side.

The 9th district meeting will be oring the occasion. held at Wilson Park field house, 3640 Milwaukee ave., on Nov. 19.

evening was well attended, the of the open season on the ring-music good and every one had a necks, and hopes to bag his limit

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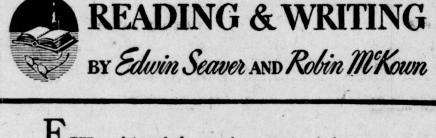
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I EW exploits of the war have captured the imagination as have those of the American Volunteer Group-the aviators who, in Rangoon, inflicted the first air defeat the Japanese had suffered in nine years, and who for weeks managed

to outwit and outfight the far greater force of the Japanese. "The Flying Tigers," by Russell Whe-

BRIGADIER-GENERAL CLAIRE CHENNAULT

lan, tells the dramatic story of these boys. At no time did the A.V.G. have more than fifty-five combat planes capable of flight, or more than seventy pilots trained to fly them. They were first stationed in Toungoo, Burma, and, under the leadership of Captain Claire Chennault, formerly of the U. S. Army Air Force, went through as severe a course of training as air history has known. They first went into action December 18th, eleven days after Pearl Harbor.

From that date to July 4, the A.V.G.'s were credited officially with the destruction of 286 Japanese airplanes, and there were, by conservative estimate, probably 300 more that fell in jungles, mountains and surrounding waters, whose destruction could not be proved. Approximately 1,500 Japanese airmen lost their lives in encounters

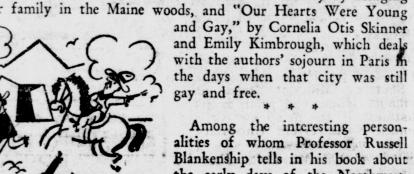
with them. Against these figures, the Group lost eight men killed in action, three on the ground as the result of bombings, and four missing in action. Again and again the Tokyo radio announced, with wishful thinking, that the Japanese "had completely destroyed the thousands of A.V.G. fliers."

The boys were written up in their hometown newspapers, of course, and occasionally, when mail got through, they had a chance to see what was said of them. Once, how-

ever, one of them made the mistake of flaunting his home paper editorial which acclaimed him, "our shining knight of the air, Fighting " Billy ---- "For weeks thereafter Bill endured from his comrades such remarks as, "Will the shining knight of the air please pass

Mr. Whelan tells us what these men were like and what they did, how they were hero-worshipped by the Chinese people, and how they scandalized the elite Rangoon society by dancing at the country club in their work boots and open shirts. Though to most people they were known as "The Flying Tigers," Madame Chiang Kai-Shek had another name for them. She called them, "My angels, with or without wings."

Book-of-the-Month Club is offering a double selection for December-"We Took to the Woods," by Louise Dickinson Rich, a true story about a woman who licked hard times in the city by bringing up her family in the Maine woods, and "Our Hearts Were Young



Among the interesting personalities of whom Professor Russell Blankenship tells in his book about the early days of the Northwest, "And There Were Men," is one Hank Vaughan, born in 1847. Al-

though Hank had an amazing career in horse-thieving and man-killing, in appearance he was a small inoffensive-looking man with quiet manners and a gift of pleasant converstion. But he was highly sensitive to remarks about his character and business. Once the editor of a local Oregon paper printed a news item which informed readers, "Hank Vaughan, the gamuler, is dead." The notice was inaccurate in two respects. Hank was known for many accomplishments, but gambling wasn't among them. Also, he wasn't dead. By way of correcting the misstatements, he rode to the newspaper office waving a gun, and sent editors, reporters and printers skipping into the stree

and Mrs. B. G. Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElhose

640 Milwaukee ave., on Nov. 19. Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Barr spent The auxiliary will serve the next Tuesday at Belvidere where Mr. group of draftees leaving for Barr enjoyed the day pheasant The Armistice dance on Saturday a week of his vacation at the time

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Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Burkitt of Rev. and Mrs. Milo J. Vondracek Kokomo, Ind., spent the week-end were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe at the home of their parents, Mr. Crittenden at the concert of Miss Elsa Becker, which was given in the Libertyville Methodist church Mrs. Vi. Rector will entertain the American Legion Auxiliary at the November Social meeting November 17 at 1:30 p. m. Please host, and again on Monday evening the Vondraceks attended the host, and again on Monday evening the Vondraceks attended a dinner party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl O. Litimer on Chinary at the section of the host a dinner party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl O. Litimer on Chi-

Annual meeting of boy scouts council Nov. 19

The annual business meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council Scouts of America will be

At this meeting the annual elec-tion of officers for 1943 will be held and reports of officers and chairmen of operating committees on progress of the program during the year will be given.

The annual banquet of the

be held on December 10, in the Webster Hall of the Congregational church in Des Plaines.

All those interested in Scouting

are cordially invited to attend the christening ceremony of the new training base of the S.S.S. SEA-HAWK of Barrington, to be held next Sunday afternoon, November 15, at 3:00 o'clock, in the North Park in Barrington. This officially opens for use the land ship which has been provided as a meeting has been provided as a meeting place for the Sea Scouts.

The social program is an important part of the program for young men, and on Friday evening, November 20, the first annual Sea Scout formal ball of the Northwest Suburban Council Boy Scouts of America, will be held at the Rand Park field house in Des Plaines. This is for all of the Sea Scouts of the Council, and they will have as their special guests the Scoutmasters and assistant Scoutmasters, members of the commissioner staff and the execu-tive board of the Council and the

senior Scouts of the council.

George Williams' band of nine pieces will furnish the music. The Sea Scouts of the Council are eagerly looking forward to this high point of the social program of the year.

Scout Executive Donald E. Kyger visited Peoria last Saturday, representing the American Legion Boy Scout committee of the De-





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Rifle club news

Saturday we had the largest turn-out of the outdoor season at the club's range in the village dis-posal grounds east of the American Legion home. We were pleased with the good attendance because the Chicago Tribune sent out one held Thursday evening, November of their reporters to get a story 19, at the municipal building in Des Plaines, at 8:00 o'clock.

An inter-club match was held. Sides were chosen with Harry Levine and Jos. Wisersky as captains. The match was for high The annual banquet of the Northwest Suburban Counc'l will be held on December 10, in the of 200. Harry Levine's team won the match with a score of 1147 to

> partment of Illinois, where he conducted a training session for Scouters of the American Legion, at the Annual Post Officers' School, held at the Pere Marquette Hotel. Scouter representatives of the American Legion Post of Central Illinois were in attendance, and from the enthusiasm shown and reports received, there is a considerable increase in active sponsor-ship of Boy Scout Packs, Troops and ships on the part of the American Legion.

1078 for Joe Wisersky's team. The individual scores were as follows: Collignon, 185, Golwey, 182, Patrick, 179, Cochrane, 175, Ackley and Peterson, 170, Scherf, 168, Hill, 163, Welch, 161, Hall, 152, Malchow, 150, Wisersky, 119, and Rapp, 95.

We may be able to shoot once or twice more at the outdoor range, depending upon the weather; by that time we hope to have the ingeneral the meeting was enjoyed door radge ready for use. An anby all and very much worthwhile. nouncement will be made later in regard to the date.

J. P. Sheridan, Secy.

Mrs. Raymond C. Pomplun left Wednesday morning from the Chicago North Western railroad station, on the streamliner for San Diego, Calif., to be with her husband, who is in the Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dueball entertained Mrs. Dueball's mother, Mrs. John Allen, Villa Park and several friends at a birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Allen's birthday which was Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lips, a daughter, November 9, in Elmhurst hospital.

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Capacity crowd sees 'Broadcast Review'

A capacity audience at both nights performance of the "Broadcast Revue" presented last Thursday and Friday evenings in the Methodist Little Theatre Auditorium, gave concrete evidence that amateur theatricals are still pop-

From the moment the curtain rose on the all girl orchestra, composed of members of the Melodiers, who had obligingly donned wigs, skirts and blouses for the occasion, to the moment that the crowd club at the November 18th meet-

The comedy parts were riotous, and the more serious numbers brought forth appreciative silence from the audience. Every act was well planned, and the excellent music presented by the quartette, the sextette and the church choir was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Mike Dobbins stole the show in his Katey Schmidt act, appearing in a voluminous dinner dress of polka dot blue, to sing a favorite number of the famous personality. His character portrayal was most realistic, and he was called back an's Club who report her as an

for several encores, which he presented in true Dobbins fashion. Marvin Prellberg served as radio one wishes to hear time and again. directed the music numbers.

Mr. Minor McEuen, Mr. Joe Everett and Rev. Milo Vondracek, the committee in charge of ar-rangements for the affair wish to thank all who in any way contributed to the success of the affair.

Grade school children write patriotic poems

The children of the public grade schools in the village are cooperating with the local committee on waste and fat conservation, with Mrs. Tom Hildebrand its chairman, by composing bits of verse and jingles for newspaper publicity. These verses will appear from week to week, as a reminder to the housewives in the village to save their fats, and sell them to their local market men, to aid in the war effort.

Fats for Victory

Strain The fat In clean Tin can

Then take It to The marketman

Do this often And you will be Helping us

To victory.

Martha Collins, 4th Grade Save Grease Save your grease,

Save your grease, Strain it in a pan. Save your grease,

Save your grease, And help to fight Japan.

Grease and Fat Grease and fat,

Grease and fat, Save it from the frying pan.

Put it in a nice clean can And take it to your market man, Carol Ann Orth, 4th Grade

Grease, grease Don't throw it away

Save it And win the war some day. Off to the market

With a pound or so Then to the factories It will go.

The grease Will then explosives be And help us To win our victory.

Lutheran group to hear well-known speaker next week

The Mission Endeavor of the St. Peter Lutheran church, its members and interested friends are to have an unusual opportunity on Friday evening, November 20, when they will have as a speaker at their meeting. Mrs. Walter Maier, the talented wife of the speaker of the International Lutheran radio hour.

The Lutheran Radio Hour is far reaching, with more than four broadcasting stations around the world receiving his programs. Translations are made into nearly every language for foreigh broadcasts.

Mrs. Maier will speak on the subject "The Place of Women in the Mission Program of the

The Mission Endeavor will be held in the Lutheran school hall at 7:45 p. m. on November 20, and anyone is welcome to attend Lunch will follow the talk.

Stress need for more workers in surgical unit

While there has been a splendid response for workers for the Surgical dressing unit of the Red Cross in the village, still more workers are needed, especially on

Wednesdays. The unit is open each week on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m., with evening hours on Monday from 7:30 to 10

The quota for the local unit has been more than doubled, showing the great need for bandages and the Public Health room in the village hall, on the proper days.

'Paul Revere' to be reviewed at

Women's club

Although "Turkey As You Like went "wild" over the appearance of "Mike" Dobbins as Katey Schmidt, the show was a hit. land repast. Mrs. William Earl Brehm of Des Plaines, who will replace Kathryn B. Niles on the program, will review a book by Esther Forbes, well known author, steeped in New England lo-

> Formerly noted for her novels, Miss Forbes biography "Paul Revere" recently was chosen the Book of the Month."

Mrs. Brehm has given several Presbyterian reviews for the Des Plaines Womexcellent portrayer of the author's characters, and a book reviewer

Mrs. Briggs requests that all members having husbands or sons Christmas Gift and Food Shop

Announce date of PTA book fair

A well known professional reviewer of children's books will review 12 or 15 of the best chilaprons, aprons for children, and in U. S. Army dren's books of 1941 and 1942. Fol- this booth is featuring aprons for

books, will have displayed a con- er Hubbard's Cupboard is groan- gence Department, as a first lieu- where the groom is stationed, and signment of hundreds of the best ing with its load of surprises, approved children's books which and the Second Hand Shop holds may be purchased or ordered.

"The Book Fair offers the com-murity a most convenient and kinds of bakery goods and home time-saving way to 'do your Christmas shopping early'," was the comment yesterday of Mrs. N. K. Barr, chairman of the ways and means committee of P.-T.A., and in charge of the arrangements.

Home Bureau to meet this Friday

Units and their friends are urged to keep in mind the open meeting of the Home Bureau on Friday evening at the Rand field house in Nov. 12—St. John's church turkey dinner.

Nov. 17-18—Christmas Gift and Des Plaines, at 8 o'clock.

The speaker of the evening is the well known Miss Fannie Marilyn Young, 4th Grade Brooks, extension health specialist in Illinois, who is noted for her interesting and enlightening talks. Her subject is "Keeping Up the Morale in the Home."

There will be no admission charge for the meeting and any one is welcome to attend.

More plans for fall festival at high school

The Music and Dramatic departments of the Arlington Heights high school, will combine talents Inex Ihle on Saturday evening, December 5 in the school auditorium, in offering their annual Festival.

The girls chorus, girls en-semble, twirling club, orchestra, band and dramatics club, along with instrumental and vocal solos,

In these tense and busy times, the school musical organizations all over America, are doing their ericksburg, Virginia, where the share along with the Army and Navy bands, in keeping up public morale, and in providing relaxation and enjoyment for the millions going at top speed day and night.

Plan to set aside December 5 and enjoy the evening at the high school. The program starts at 8

Christmas shop open next week

Gifts for every member of the family can be obtained at the in the service, submit their names to be held by the Ladies' Aid at the Victor Senese and wife to the secretary.

Victor Senese and wife the Presbyterian Church, Tuesday Alvin Manhoff and wife. and Wednesday, November 17 and 18, opening at two o'clock each afternoon and continuing into the

PTA book fair

A Book Fair and Literary Tea will be sponsored by the Arlington Heights P.-T.A. on Friday evening, December 4, at the north ening, December 4, at the north ening e side school, it was decided at the els, dish, bath and hand; quilts, P.-T.A. board meeting Monday hand made, full size and junior bed size, too; pot holders of all kinds; aprons, practical ones for dren's books of 1941 and 1942. Following the review, tea will be served by the P.-T.A. hospitality committee.

There are not only ceived his commission in the but a good assortment of every United States army last week, and their honeymoon at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, and will leave this bargains for the early comer.

All members of Home Bureau Club calendar

Nov. 17-18—Christmas Gift and Food Sale, Presbyterian Ladies'

Nov. 20-St. Peter's Mission Endeavor, 7:45 p. m. Dec. 5—Fall Festival at high

Nov. 13-Patriotic pageant by Lutheran school children at high school. Saturday, November 28 - Methdist church rummage sale.

'Function of education' topic of PTA meeting

Arlington Heights Parent-Teach-er Association will meet at the broad experience fit him to han-North School Tuesday, November dle his subject most ably. Also, resplosives be 17, at 8 o'clock, developing the theme for the year "Functions of Education in a Democracy at War" by presenting Mr. Francis Bacon, Supt. of the Evanston Township High School, whose topic is "Implications for Vocational Training." Mr. Bacon is the author of several books and articles on various phases of secondary and elementary educational stration in presenting his topic.

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Roy Skibbe marries Evanston girl Saturday

is married

Friends in the village will be interested to learn of the marriage of Inez Ihle to Sgt. George A. Sharp, a former resident of Pekin, Ill., prior to his enlistment two years ago.

bridegroom is stationed at the

Other guests at the wedding long and rull, and they carried dinner which was served in a private dining room of the hotel in Lexington were Major Bennett, M. Sgt. Coyle Stoffel and wife, Sgt.

The bridegroom chose for his long and rull, and they carried wore matching wreaths in their hair.

Sgt. Sharp is in the medical de-

Stanley Wilkins given commission

Mr. Stanley Wilkins, a resident Miss Ida B. Swail, a representa- day cards. For the men, there are tive of publishers of children's good looking neckties. Old Moth- ginia, with the Military Intelli- week-end for Merced, California,

> as arrangements are made to rent their home. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Northwestern University, where Malone of Palatine entertained the Wilking and Mrs. Company of Delta Wilkins and other members of their bridge club at a 6:30 dinner on Tuesday evening last week, as of Shattuck Military School at

Miss Margaret Audell Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harry Snyder of Evanston, became the bride of Corporal Roy Charles Skibbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Skibbe of Arlington Heights, in an eight-thirty o'clock service in the Episcopal church of the Hely Comforter in Kenilworth, on Saturday evening November on Saturday evening, November 7th, with Rev. Donforth officiat-

The bride wore for her wedding, The marriage took place on Saturday, November 7, at 7 p. m., in the Presbyterian church of Fredovickshure. Virginia twhere the orchids and gardenias.

Miss Jane Snyder, sister of the Rev. R. V. Lancaster, a chaplain bride served as maid of honor and in France during the first world her other attendants, all former war, performed the marriage us- classmates at St. Mary's hall, Farwar, performed the marriage using the double ring service.

The bride wore for her wedding a light blue crepe dress, with matching blue hat. Her corsage McNarry and Patty Glad also of was of talisman roses. Her only Minneapolis. The attendants were attendant was her mother, who all gowned alike in mouse gray wore a dark blue crepe dress and a velvet, their gowns fashioned corsage of yellow baby mums and with basque waists, with square roses. Top Sgt. Frank Beard necklines trimmed with white emserved as best man for the groom. broidered collars. The skirts were Other guests at the wedding long and full, and they carried

Victor Senese and wife and Sgt. attendants, fraternity brothers, with his cousin, Alvin Shermer Sgt. Sharp is in the medical department of the army, stationed at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation at Fredericksburg, Va.

Following a short honeymoon in

> chiffon, and a corsage of orchids, and Mrs. Snyder was gowne aquamarine blue. She also wore

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held for two hundred guests in the Georg-

where they will make their home. Lt. Wilkins was called last week, Mary's hall at Faribault, Minn., and left Thursday for his post. Mrs. Mary's name at Fambaut, and left Thursday for his post. Mrs. the bride attended McMurray Col-

The Ladies Aid invites you all a farewell to Lt. Wilkins, and the Faribault, Minn., and prior to his The Ladies Aid invites you all to do your Christmas shopping at the Christmas Gift and Food Shop, November 17 and 18.

The Ladies Aid invites you all group presented him with a fare-enlistment in the army air corps well gift. Mr. Wilkins, prior to attended Northwestern University his enlistment, was employed by for two years where he was a the Stromberg Allen Company of member of Phi Mu Delta Frat-

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Merton Taylor, son of the E. A. Taylors enlisted in the army last week, and was inducted Saturday. He is stationed at present at Camp Grant, and reports that army life is "swell."

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Henry Gloss

The funeral of Mrs. Henry Gloss her daughter's home Mrs. Jack Notz at Deerfield Wed., at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home cem-

etery.

Mrs. Gloss was well known and lived in Northbrook for over 50 years. She leaves to mourn her daughters, Mrs. Sam Flint, Mrs. Ruth Notz and a son Raymond at Lockport, Ill.

WIN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

Auguste Naske In loving memory of my dear wife, our Mother and Grandmother who passed away Nov. 15, 1939. We think of you in silence,

No eyes can see us weep. But many silent tears we shed When others are asleep What would we give to clasp

Your cheery smile to see To hear your voice we loved so 1925,

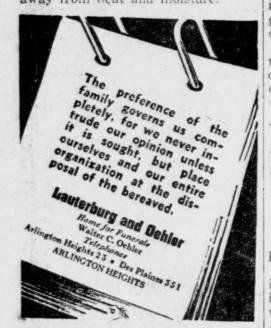
That meant so much to us. Husband, children, and grandchild-

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Mrs. Engel Gieseke

selle on Sunday morning, Nov. 8, 1942, at the age of 79 years, month and 2 She was born October 6, 1863, in Elk Grove township, went

ucation and was A. Kincaid, who is now in the confirmed at the armed forces. Elk Grove Luth-

united in mar- day night and will be a candidate

John Gieseke at Schaumburg Luthburg township, until 1921 when

Mrs. Gieseke leaves to mourn her departure, 11 children, three daughters: Mrs. Clara Fasse, than Mr. Ost and it is practically Schaumburg; Mrs. Emilie Wilke, certain that he will be the unanim-Arlington Heights; Mrs. Alma ous choice of the township for Arlington Heights; Mrs. Alma Rohlwing, Elk Grove; and eight president of the board. Fred Gieseke, Arlington Heights; John H. Gieseke, Ros-Herman Gieseke, Crystal Louis Gieseke, Crystal

Gieseke Schaumburg Arthur Gieseke, Crystal Lake; Edwin Gieseke, Roselle. Two sons-in-law, six daughters-in-law, 34 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, two brothers and one sister-in-law.

Emil Gieseke, Chicago;

After resting at Karstens Fu neral Home at Arlington Heights on Monday, the remains were tak-en to her home at Roselle, Ill., on Tuesday.

Services were held Wednesday. In Chicago P.O. the Roselle Lutheran church at Roselle; interment was in the Schaumburg Lutheran cemetery.

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November 28 Mrs. Engel Gieseke, nee Meier,

passed away at Ost candidate her home in Rofor president; Williams member

There will be a special election for a president and member of the high school board on Saturday, November 28, from the hours of 12 noon to 7 p. m. This election is made necessary received her ed- by the resignation of president, H.

W. G. Ost, who has been acting as president since Mr. Kincaid's de-June 22, parture, handed his resignation as 1882, she was member to the board last Thurs-

Special high

school election

for president. Dr. R. S. Williams will be a can-

Mr. Ost is a veteran member of they moved to Roselle, Ill., where the high school board and has a Mr. Gieseke passed away May 2, wide experience in all school af-

> No one takes a greater interest in the youngsters and in the school

Dr. Williams, who is noted for his civic mindedness and energy in worthwhile public affairs, should make an excellent school board member and the combination of Mr. Ost and Dr. Williams, should receive the endorsement of the voters at the election on Novem-

Prospect Hts. mail now sorted

Mail for Prospect Heights is now being made up especially for Prospect Heights in Chicago, where formerly the local mail was sorted out at Mt. Prospect. Postmaster Galbraith advises all residents on rural routes and any other residerits in Prospect Heights who have given their address as Mt. Prospect to inform their correspondents of the change. In the ity should be addressed to Prospect Heights to avoid delay in get-

address might slow down the mail as much as three days, Mr. Gal-

During the month of October mail was 20 per cent heavier at the local post office. During Septermber for the whole United States more mail was sent than at ord month of December, 1941.

Mail your Christmas packages and cards around December 1, to OST — A SMALL BROWN avoid disappointment, Postmaster Galbraith advises. The postoffice (11-13 department is trying to avoid the terrific jam which occurred in 1918 under similar circumstances and is encountering many difficulties because 25,000 of its experienced workers have been taken by the war services and also because of the heavy burdens now being imposed on all transportation fa-

> Arrangements have been made for extra help at the Prospect Heights post office, but the postmaster asks the cooperation of ev eryone in the community in mailing early and in careful wrapping and addressing.

* FASHION PREVIEW *



ASY to make, and perfect to wear with tweeds is this crocheted off-the-face beret pictured in the November issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

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Recall black silk wedding dress fifty years ago



John Gieseke at Schaumburg Luther and Kand where he eran church by Rev. Schmidt. After and the couple made their pired time as a member of the en wedding anniversary Nov. 10, pired time as a member of the with a reception for around 300 lived there 16 years and then with a reception for around 300 lived there 16 years and then should make a member of the lived there 16 years and then lived the lived there 16 years and then lived the the Kruse's say makes for a happy the present time.

friends and relatives at the Rand moved back into their first home view. Park field house in Des Plaines. until 1930 when they moved to Mt. The evening was spent in visit-permit by consulting the commissing and dancing. A buffet lunch-sioner, Mr. Moeller. This applica-

married life.
Fifty years ago, on Nov. 10, 1892 Sophie Seegars and Wm.
Kruse were married by the Rev.
Wm. Leverance at the Immanuel Lutheran church in Des Plaines.
The day was lovely and warm. The bride recalls that she wore a black silk dress, trimmed in black lace, with a veil and wreath of white wax flowers, wearing black cloth high-button shoes and long fingerhigh-button shoes and long finger- Chicago, Wm. of Des Plaines, who where they left for the west coast lives in the Kruse's first home, and on the Challenger at 9:20 p. m. Following the ceremony a recep- Sophie Mulso, of Barrington. There The Reeds celebrated the begintion was held at the home of the bride's father in Cumberland. After the honeymoon the newlyweds moved into their home on Rand rd., where they lived six years, until the death of Mr. Kruse's father, a camp in Louisiana.

Sophie Mulso, of Barrington. There are three grandchildren who are serving in the army. They are Robert Hartmann, who is in Hawaii, Wilbur Kruse, Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, and Marvin, who is in the death of Mr. Kruse's father, a camp in Louisiana.

In spite of conflicting social activities within the community, the movies at the local gym were well attended. The door prize consists.

Your Newspaper by Betty Crocker Home Service Department

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1 cup unseasoned mashed or riced potatoes (packed lightly in cup) cups scalding hot milk

cup shortening (not too cold) 2 cakes compressed yeast

4 to 41/2 cups SIFTED all purpose flour 2 thsp. butter, melted

Credit association

The date for the annual meet-

been set for Thursday, December

3, starting at 11:15 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Sugar

Human Nature

grand; more often, not.

Put mashed potatoes in mixing bowl. Then stir in the hot milk and shortening. Let stand until lukewarm (about one-half hour). Add crumbled yeast and sugar and salt. Sift and measure flour. Add about onehalf of it. Beat in with spoon until almost smooth and very elastic (batter will fall from spoon in "sheets"). Beat in melted and cooled shortening. Add most of the remaining flour and work it in with the hand (possibly using the maximum amount) until dough is possible

Turn dough onto lightly floured board and cover. Let stand 10 minutes to tighten up. Then knead until smooth and elastic. Roll out 1/4 inch thick. Cut into rounds with biscuit cutter. Fold like parkerhouse rolls. Let rise on lightly greased pan until double in bulk, 1 to 11/2 hours. Bake 15 minutes in a hot oven. 400° F.

Pickwick picks

Know how to get the most out announces meeting of a gallon of gas? - see Charles Laughton do it — travel hundreds of miles on one gallon - See ing of the Fox Valley Production

of Tahiti" with Charles Laughton, Jon Hall, and Peggy Drake, and "Little Tokyo, U.S.A." with Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce, Harold Huber and George E. Stone.

Beery, Marjorie Main, J. Carrol Farm Credit System, together with the G. A. R.

1:00. This week shows start— Thr.-Fri. at 6:15; Sat. at 2:00; Sun. at 1:30; Mon.-Tue.-Wed. at 6:10. "Little Tokyo USA" Thr.-Fri. at 6:15-9:02; Sat. at 3:35-6:22-9:09. "Tuttles of Tahiti" Thr.-Fri, at 7:19-10:06; Sat. at 2:00-4:39-7:26-

"Jackass Mail," Sun at 1:30-4:24-7:18-10:12; Mon.-Tue.-Wed. at "My Favorite Spy," Sun at 2:58-5:52-8:46; Mon.-Tue.-Wed. at 6:10-

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LUCILE SCHNEIDER, Editor.

Many guests honor

Seventy-five guests assembled at the Idle Hour Saturday evening where Mr. and Mrs. August Grewe entertained in honor of their daughter and husband, Corp. and Mrs. Russell Reed. The party took the form of a belated wedding re-

The Reeds had planned to be married here last holiday season, but Pearl Harbor cancelled their plans. They were married in Cali-

attended. The door prize consisting of \$2.00 in war stamps was won by Miss Geraldine Goumas of Northbrook. A like prize will go to some movie fan each week.

Willard Ehlers is one of the oung men of southern Lake county who left for Fort Sheridan to enter the service this week.

* FASHION PREVIEW *



A PRACTICAL present for those ance in Des Plaines where other who love suits is this long, guests were already assembled. warm knit dickey and crocheted beret featured in the November issue of Good Housekeeping Mag-

Celebrated 101st birthday Saturday; died Tuesday

Milton H. Myers, civil war vet-eran, who celebrated his 101st birthday at the Barrington Rest of miles on one gallon — See ing of the Fox Valley Production Home Saturday, died Tuesday. The "Tuttles Of Tahiti" at the Pick- Credit Association of Geneva, has funeral was held Thursday afternoon at Park Ridge, his home since

Mr. Myers was born Nov. 7, 1841, Grove Community House, Sugar in Allegheny, Pa. He married Mary Cuttler in 1873 and they were able An interesting program has to celebrate their 67th wedding been arranged including progress anniversary before her death. He was one of the four surviv-Sun.-Mon.-Tue.-Wed., Nov. 15-18 reports, entertainment, and short ing members of Chicago Post of

Naish and Darryl Hickman, and— the election of two directors for "My Favorite Spy" with Kay Ky- a term of three years each to fill of Park Ridge and Walter of Min- furlough. Time-Table—Doors open week by women of the Sugar Grove com-days at 6:00; Sat. at 1:30; Sun. at 1:00. This week shows

All rules about open or shut win-Semetimes human nature is dows at night are meaningless in a

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Beds, 1 Grandfather Clock, SilChairs, Two Vacuum Cleaners, verware, Pictures, Dining Room Pools, Bathroom Scales, Radiat-Suite, Dressers, Floor Lamps, Ta- o: Covers, Phonograph, Kitchen ble Lamps, Fing Pong Table, Utensils, Univellas, Night Ta-Several Rugs, Sewing Machine, bles, Mounted Fish, Tennis

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Pass building ordinance for

Wheeling **Board decides** not to replace police chief

This Week in Wheeling

come fartherest for the party were construction, alteration and repair Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewe of of buildings and other structures in Salem, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. L. Ho- the village of Wheeling, was Mr. and Mrs. William Kruse, of when they moved into his father's Mt. Prospect celebrated their gold-house at River and Rand where he wedding anniversary Nov 10 concreted his father's the moved into his father's Besides local friends, other guests named building commissioner.

> ings should make application for a e present time.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Kruse had nine eon was served about 11 p. m., tion when approved by the comafter which the guests departed, missioner, must be filed with the

Full-time Local Police Not Needed

A question of importance discussed at the adjourned meeting of the Wheeling village board Monday evening was that of police has returned to their home in protection, due to the resignation Burlington, Wis. They had been of Police Chief Ray Lesch. Be-making their home with the John cause of the expected decrease in Hoffmann's temporarily. traffic during the period of gas rationing it was decided not to hire a full time officer at present. However, this does not mean

that the village is without police the village regularly, and will give The board also took action to

have the village water pump thoroughly overhauled and placed in first class condition before the winbe carefully checked to insure efficient fire protection.

Surprise party

Miss Marjorie Mohr was very much surprised last Friday evening when a date to bowl turned out to be a surprise party and handkerchief shower in her honor. Marjorie expected to spend the evening bowling with Miss Marilyn Miller at the Wheeling alleys. A telephone call from Des Plaines

took them to the home of Miss

Miller's sister, Mrs. Arthur Laur-

Miss Mohr will enter the Navy Nurses Corps next week. Mrs. Charles Utpadel is away visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Engstrom at Cambridge, Mass.

The Frances Gloden family drove to Guttenberg, Ia., to spend the week-end. They were accompanied by the Allen Wicks of Barrington. Mrs. Gloden and the two little girls plarined to spend a week in Guttenberg which was her home town

Mrs. Frank Hodge and her mother, Mrs. A. Vanderwerker moved to Arlington Heights last week. They had been living in the Schwingel residence on Milwaukee ave., but had to leave because of the unsanitary condition in the building which has now been condemned by the board of health.

Mrs. George Sicks entertained a group of relatives at a dinner party on Sunday, in honor of her son,

Need many more blood donors

Red Cross blood donor service needs more volunteers. This service is a major responsibility of the Chicago Chapter because of its direct bearing on the welfare of our wounded fighting men.

All Red Cross jobs are important, but this one is particularly so, due to the extension of fronts on which Americans are fighting and the very real need for blood plas-ma requested by the Army and Navy. The quota assigned to the plans. They were married in California in the spring.

A building code ordinance to regulate and control the erection, come fartherest for the party were construction, alteration and repair to give his or her blood.

Are you able? Then why not make an appointment at once either with the Loop Center at 5 N. Wabash in Chicago, or with the mobile unit as it visits nearby com-

A good number of Wheeling residents were donors at Palatine last week and we are proud of them. (List on page 1, section 2). There may still be vacancies to be filled by late appointments to help Arlington fill its quota this weekend. Call the Arlington committee if you are interested.

The Ladies Pinochle club met with Mrs. George Evert last week. As it was the birthday of the hostess, members of the club remembered her with pretty gifts and she surprised them with a chicken luncheon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Moeller and Mrs. Hans

The Clarence Hoffmann family

WHEELING PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock. Although the congregation has not protection. The county highway yet called a pastor, the pulpit is police patrol the state roads thru being supplied regularly by able men from Chicago Presbytery. prompt aid in case of emergencies. This is a privilege not enjoyed by Also every member of the village small churches farther away from board and the president are in- a Metropolitan area. Come to the vested with the authority of a police officer.

services and enjoy a, blessing.
Sunday church school, 9:30 o'clock a. m.



BOWLING!

Before work or after, bowling is the kind of sport to help you do your work better! It co-ordinates your muscles and relaxes your nerves!

HOPPER'S

Phone Mt. Prospect 1030 MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

Wheeling Movies

Saturday Evening, November 14 8:00 P. M.

UNITED ARTISTS PRESENTS -

"ALGIERS"

- STARRING -

HEDY LA MARR - CHARLES BOYER AND ALAN HALE

A date with danger, an international jewel thief hides safely in the mysterious bazaars and dark narrow streets of far-off, mysterious Algiers, while he arranges to sell the jewels. A lovely tourist (Hedy La Marr), attracts his attention, and he also loves her gorgeous jewels. Love, suspense and hair1breadth escapes make this a thriller you cannot miss. A real treat for "La Marr" and "Boyer" fans.

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

- PLUS -

CHAPTER NO. 8 — "SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE" - ALSO -

WAR STAMP DOOR PRIZE

★ WANT-ADS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942

Around the County

New housekeepers

Licensed in Chicago: Edmund B. O'Neill, 23, Chicago and Adelaide Tyler, 20, Pala-

Conrad Hulke, 36, and Irene Bomel, 25, both Des Plaines. Erwin P. Strombel, 43, and Marie Jones, 40, both Des Plaines. persons were shaken up, though Arnold E. Scheiler, Jr., Des Plaires, and Frieda Kohnert, 20,

19, Bensenville.

Des Plaines.

Harvey Thompson, 20, and Suzanne Merrill, 19, both Arlington

Peter Struck, 30, Niles, and Inez Kemp, 29, Chicago. Francis Jensen, 20, Glenview, and Edith Mullen, 18, Oak Lawn. Marvin Bublitz, 22, Des Plaines, and Dorothy Snyder, 20, Park

Gladys Clausen to

marry Skokie man

Clausen's new home in Norwood Fall in grease Park. A reception will be held for relatives later in the evening. pit proves fatal

CARS COLLIDE AT DUNDEE, NORTHWEST

Two cars collided Saturday Waukegan rd. night at the junction of Dundee rd. and Northwest highway but Mrs. Minnie Harstmann of Montello, Wis., collided with J. H. insert a replacement. He stumbled and fell into the pit, suffered bled and fell into the pit, suff

DES PLAINES LEGION TO BURN MORTGAGE

In the annual Armistice Day celebration, the Des Plaines Legion burned the mortgage on their Legion home. The mortgage was retired in September and official MT. PROSPECT GIRL ceremonies Wednesday completed the act. Turkey dinner, music, and entertainers completed the pro- COLLEGE PLAY gram for the day.

SUES FOR INJURIES

all seriously injured.

PATENT GRANTED

· A patent has just been granted to Albert R. Hedges, of Arlington Heights, for improved lighting fixture construction. He has assigned it to the Benjamin Electric Manufacturing Co., Des Plaines. M. Tilton.

Many shaken up in collision of Des Plaines cars

at the junction of Dempster and Potter rds. Monday night. Eight only one suffered serious injury.

Dr. Elfriede Horst was traveling west on Dempster and col-Roy C. Skibbe, 22, Arlington lided with Ralph Teoger, driv-Heights, and Margaret Snyder, 21, ing on Potter. Riding with the doctor were Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Warren Gunderlach, 21, Nor- and son, Richard, traveling in the wood, Pa., and Irene Butenschoen, other vehicle were John Sharak, Ralph Gimmel, Edmund Kucik,

Teogen suffered the sole accountable injury when he injured

Holy Name group to Paul W. Heggaton, 25, Glenview and Regina Zieloginski, 21, Cicero. discuss youth delinquency

Pastors and Holy Name Big Brothers of 421 Roman Catholic

The meeting will be held to discuss recent trends in youth delinquency in the archdiocese.

Gladys Marie Clausen, daughter Cook, Kankakee, Du Page, Lake, personal opinions on the many timely You really want to do your part, gard to selling athletic equipment tostatic copies of a Selective Serof Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clausen, Will and Grundy counties are to topics of the day. We are not so informerly of Park Ridge. will be attend the banquet meeting at the day. We are not so informerly of Park Ridge. Will be attend the banquet meeting at the day. We are not so informerly of the day. We are not so informerly of Park Ridge. Will be attend the banquet meeting at the day. We are not so informerly of the day. We are not so informerly of the day. We are not so informerly of the day and other articles to any and all vice registration certificate, the students. The board acted upon small white card which every regretation. married Saturday, Nov. 14, to Paul which time an attempt will be you occupy, as we are in the sincer-Rossmann of Skokie. The immedi- made to evaluate the work of the ity and good faith exemplified in your or the neighbors boy, who was ate family will be present at the Big Brother movement and to con- writing. Bits of poetry, etc., are also called into service a little while sider plans for the future program. invited. Please sign your full name ago? He is wearing that uniform

darkened gas station early Friday morning proved fatal to Arthur Rathsburg, West Lake ave., and Waukegan rd.

How many of you ladies have a nice comfortable living room, and to earn a lot of that big money, and to earn a lot of that big money, and to earn a lot of that big money, and business houses much resentment to earn a lot of that big money, and been built around the fund.

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A fuse had blown in a market. no one was seriously injured. where Rathsburg works and he out one person showing up at head-

> by a local doctor, and he was then rushed to the Evanston hospital via ambulance. He was dead upon arrival at the hospital, how-

HAS PART IN

hurst, Mt. Prospect, has been a-Harriet Bully, Louise Proula, Lake Forest College's current you may get bored, and you may our checks if we needed ready not like changing into a clean dress money in a hurry. company's trucks and they were ton is in her junior year at Lake Forest College and is a member of The Scrap Heap Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

corporated by Edward D. Markus, in a war production plant. You may have saved a few pennies, numerous neighbors.

Your PARTY LINE is helping HIM!

Taking party-line telephone service may not seem to be a contribution to Victory ... but it is!

Telephone lines take copper - lots of it - and there's no substitute we can use. Fighting equipment to win this war takes copper, too.

That's why we have not been building more telephone lines for civilian use and why existing facilities must be stretched and shared as far as possible. Party lines instead

That's why on a party line it is patriotic to be a good "telephone neighbor" to others on the line.

- 1. Answer your calls promptly. 2. Make sure the line is not in use
- 3. Avoid interrupting the other party's conversation.
- 4. Replace receiver promptly after

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Two Des Plaines cars collided

Francis A. Bowers, Jr., 21, Chicago, and Dorothy Whitacre, 18, Teograp suffered the sale ac-

Raymond Truhn, 22, Chicago, his right knee cap. Brief hospitalization was necessary.

mer House, Nov. 23.

Falling into a grease pit at a If the Shoe Fits

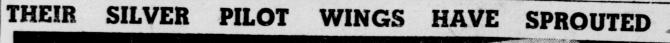
INCORPORATES



IT'S PATRIOTIC TO BE A PARTY-LINE "GOOD NEIGHBOR"

- before dialing or signaling 6. If you have several calls to between yours.
 - 7. Be neighborly-be brief-and the same consideration.

WAR BONDS * BUY NOW! BUY MORE!





Fledgling fliers but a few months ago, this group of fully-grown Axis busters is ready for a crack at Hitler, Hirohito, et al. The picture shows a group of graduates at Ellington Field, Texas, about to man their twin-engine advanced training planes. They the most. received their silver wings and commissions in the Army Air Forces this week...

parishes in the Chicago archdiocese are preparing to attend the first dinner meeting of the Holy Name

Judges in the various courts in publication who care to express their a nice profitable defense contract. hold same on request. Contributions has, to keep your home, your farm, to the "Fence Post Editor."

at your local Red Cross station?

a war to win, and it needs your alibi will you make folks? help? If you cannot go for the whole day, go for a few hours or

Why not really put your duty to your country ahead of a few of your other pleasures, such as your eternal bridge games or your movies? Keep on with your get-Miss Lois Alton, daughter of Mr. called upon to do in your neighto his own. and Mrs. Louis Alton, 506 Elm-borhood.

can, and you're way behind with luncheon. the fall work. Of course you know The good will that is created by for the Army and the Navy, but cash. you just can't seem to find the time to break it up and haul it to too rainy, or too cold outside to be to see a movie in the larger pic- the request. bothered with it. You're awfully ture houses when in a short time sorry, but you would really like the same features come to the local and priorities were requested for to help the war effort along, theaters at a fraction of the cost

When you get home at night, just don't have a minute to yourself, can't find time to hunt through the garage, the basement, the store room, or back yard for that scrap junk. There is quite a lot of it there though and it sure would help out some to make tanks, guns, planes and shell or bomb casings: PRANKSTERS BURN PORCH So sorry, but you really mean well, PRANKSTERS BU you're buying bonds, donating to IN DES PLAINES the U.S.O., and the Reduicross, you're trying to cooperate with the Well, maybe that's a fair alibi. You don't want to be a slacker,

do you? "But." Maybe you are an executive or lot of scrap metal or worn out ed the youths. machinery just lying around, got no more use for it, kind of forgot-ten all about it, this business of SUES FOR \$25,000 making all the money you can Robert Sullivan has sued Genewhile there is a good chance, has kept you so busy, you just can't the estate of Julius G. Huppert in Three Des Plaines girls were in-

This department was created for you should do your part in the all the many readers and friends of this out war effort, because you have

Remember that son, or nephew, and address, but we will gladly with- for you, fighting with the best he should be sent to this paper, addressed and your job, safe for you. He is out there under the open skies in cluded a 50 to 100 thousand dol- they can carry the reproduction the rain, the cold, and the storm, and he gets mighty tired too. He'd ming suits, tennis shoes, etc.. Be- thus avoid loss of the original cerbaseball or football, but he's got used, the retail selling will be feiting a Selective Service regis-I hear that hours and even whole a big job to do, and he doesn't get dropped, except for shoe strings, tration certificate." days pass by in Mt. Prospect with- big money for it either, he's no pencils, and a few other small

Let's get busy, so we can all Coroner's verdict was accidental even one hour, but please help a cause so worthy of your assistance. Every ton of junk scrap spells a big victory for them, and for us. William H. Schwankoff.

Local Merchants

The war has brought many togethers, but get-together mak- changes, among other things the ing dressings or what ever you are home town merchant has come in

I do not believe we have appre-There is no glamor or special ciated Bill or Henry in the corner warded a part in the first play of fun in making surgical dressings, grocery store, they even cashed

Margaret Sylvester and Albert can't pay war plant wages, so you but again the saving was probably have to get along the best way you spent in gasoline and possibly

> there is a lot of junk iron scattered trading at home is something lastall over the place. It surely would ing and well worth the occasional help out a lot in making new metal difference it may have cost us in

The neighborhood cinema is folks, you work six or seven days way to find a nicer little theater is needed for emergencies. a week, got to make all the money than our Arlington movie house Mrs. H. N. Anderson.

> When passing out bouquets, be sure the flowers are made of "Mike."

Hallowe'en this year was quiet war effort. Maybe a little later due to war time restrictions but on you'll get that junk together. Des Plaines had one exception. Three youths were apprehended immediately after they had poured gasoline on a porch and set it afire. A cruising squad car spotted the

kept you so busy, you just can't seem to find time to look around, and have it trucked to the junk yard, and besides, on nice days, you like to go out and play golf, or see a good game of baseball or football. A business man has got to get some diversion, and get away from business worries once the can be state of Julius G. Huppert in Circuit court for \$25,000 damages. He claimed he was a guest in Huppert's car on Nov. 8, last year, on Radd rd., at Ballard rd. and was injured when Huppert drove so to get some diversion, and get away from business worries once the estate of Julius G. Huppert in Circuit court for \$25,000 damages. He claimed he was a guest in Huppert's car on Nov. 8, last year, on Radd rd., at Ballard rd. and was injured last week Wednesday when their auto overturned at a sharp turn on River rd. at River end. Arleen Kohl, Lee Whitney, and Marion Reiter were the three girls, the road and Huppert was so bad-ly hurt he died Nov. 10.

Maine high school decides to "go out of business"

Maine high school last week de-

Student Activities, Inc., is a fund that has been operated to defray numerous expenses of the "that some registrants are having school and receives its support exact reproductions made of their from the students. The fund inlar annual retail business in swim- and leave the original at home and

Maybe he won't come back because class individual name. Thus, when District Attorney for prosecu-Ladies, when will you wake up there wasn't enough equipment to the fourth year was reached and tion. Violation of the Selective to the fact that your country has go around, to fight with, then what the need for additional funds for Service law carries with it a posprom, class gift, etc., was present, sible fine of five years in the penino reserve was available and the tentiary or a \$10,000 fine, or both. seniors had to dig deep into their own pockets. All this will be DES PLAINES YOUTH charged to the obviously better method of having individual accounts for each class through their four year existence.

Boiler explodes, levels building in Des Plaines

An unfilled boiler exploded recently in Des Plaines, almost levelthe part of June Stanley, in "The and removing your nail polish beshin Motor Express Co. in Super- Man Who Came to Dinner" which fore you are allowed to "work," merchants will remember the bieri, had lighted the fire under ior court for \$25,000 damages each will be given on November 18 and but think of the satisfaction and Joneses and the Smiths that gave the boiler without checking to see

I never could understand what Sidelight incident of the blast prompted folks to spend time and is that the garage is located in an gasoline to go on spending sprees outlying district of Des Plaines, Maybe I'm wasting a lot of time and make purchases that could just necessitating a contract to warin writing this, and maybe you're as well have been made at home. rant fire protection by the Des too busy to even take time out With some people it was a habit Plaines department. No contract to read it. I don't doubt it a bit. to buy groceries for the whole had been signed, but the firemen The Northwest Skokie Civic as- Maybe you are farm folks. Maybe week at one of the markets in a appeared anyway. As a result adsociation of Skokie, has been in the hired hand quit you, to work larger community. Of course they ditional contracts were signed with

WPB allows some

The city of Des Plaines was recently turned down for repair parts for their reserve well by WPB but something else that should mean that board changed its mind last the junk heap in town. Maybe it's more to us, why pay three prices week and permitted a part-order of

its repair. Des Plaines' only oth-Maybe you are town or city penses added. You will go a long the city's needs but a second pump

Previously the board had turned you can while the making is good. with a friendly, homey atmosphere. a deaf ear to the proposal, terming the well merely a "stand-by'

SLEEP OVERTAKES

TWO DRIVERS; BOTH

LAND IN DITCH Sleep overtook two drivers Friday night, both of them going into the ditch but suffering no

L. Chase of Round Lake was traveling north on River rd. at Lake ave. when he slumbered, running off the road and hitting a

Joe Junius, Chicago truck driv-Maybe you are an executive or it classing squad car spotted the er, fell asleep while traveling owner of a factory, a shop, or a blaze just as it started, quickly exstore, you're quite sure there is a tinguished the fire, and apprehend- He struck a light pole but was unhurt.

THREE DES PLAINES

GIRLS HURT IN

Ask draft boards to defer high school boys

Irving F. Pearson, Executive Secretary of the Illinois Education Association, today announced that Palatine. the Board of Directors of the association at a recent meeting directed that appeals be sent to national and state draft officials, congressmen, and others, in behalf of 18-year-old youths in their last year of high school.

The appeals will suggest that youths who reach the age of 18 years during a semester of their senior year be permitted to complete the semester's work before induction into military service. This procedure will make it possible for the young men to plan their school work accordingly, while at the same time school authorities can revamp individual programs in order that high school graduation may be assured, even though it be expedited for those who reach 18 years of age during the first semester of the senior

The Board feels that the comwould prove of sufficient value to the military forces as well as to the individual to warrant the delay of conscription for a few weeks at

Photostat draft cards illegal

Colonel Paul G. Armstrong, Illi-nois Director of Selective Service, today warned registrants, photographers, and photostat companies, that it is a violation of Federal cided to "go out of business" in re- Law to make photographic or phostudents. The board acted upon small white card which every regrecommendation of principal Frank istrant is required to have on his person at all times.

As soon as present stocks are eral court of a charge of counter-

The Illinois Director added that

KILLED IN AFRICA

Frank "Lefty" Ullrich of Des Plaines has been killed in action in Africa, it was revealed last week. Lefty is the son of Mrs. Mary Ulfrich. No details of his death were given. Previously, he had received training at Chanute Field and Scott Field.

Blood donors

At Des Plaines

Verna Glade, S. Plum Grove,

Mary Ellen Greenwood, R. 1, Mt. Prospect. Fay Cricks, Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect.

Charlotte Fabans, Box 731, Pal-

Clarence Horcher, 406 S. Dunton,

, Arlington Heights. Eleanor Dieball, 414 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

Viola Neibuhr, 108 Elm, Mt. Prospect.

At Palatine

Walter E. Sergeant Herbert R. Anderson

Christian Sommerfield

Herbert R. Anderson, Jr. Kenneth LaPointe

Anton Hajek

Lawrence Taylor

Eric Meadowcraft

Frances Berlin, 27 S. Linden,

Darlane Reuter, Box 137, Pala-

Arlington Heights. Gwendolyn Hoch, Box 161-A, Rt.

Ruth Coakley, S. Pium Grove, Lucille M. Fisher, R. 1, Mt. Pros-

Agnes Caroll Lillian Anderson Mayrine Haemker Lulu Harrmann Evelyn Kerschke Mathilda Michelson Margaret Oberg Anna Kreft Marie Mackprang Elaine Morrow Erma G. Ward Evelyn L. Schmidt Erna J. Steckel Louise M. Goodwin Vola C. Campbell Marion Kiehl Minnie B. Lohse Ruth Field Edith Quinn Emeline Godknecht Clara Parmalee Heloise L. Plumhoff Margaret D. Jefferson Helen W. Malone Marie Hanson Alice O. Gustafson Mabel H. Hollowell Grace V. Pepper Gladys M. Smith Anna Tudyman Mary S. Meyer Ruth M. Arendt Ann C. Jennings Lavinia G. Hinrichs Hazel A. Ford R. Vance Morrow Fred J. De Ayres William H. Kable John Ford Bernard H. Wittmann George W. Smith Donald Goedke Albert Hansen Donald B. Campbell Otto Gaare David Parmalee Arno Tody Everett Rogers

Glen Gallup Mrs. Lela McKown

Ruth M. Wiehrdt Mrs. Gertrude Meatheringham Mrs. Mildred Anderson

Mary Danielson Mrs. Alma Kunze

Mrs. Elsie Lundy Mrs. Eleanor Meier

*Mrs. Marie Jensen Mrs. Minnie Hoppensteadt

Mrs. Helga Schultz Mrs. Dorothy B. Lemke

Mrs. Grace Norton Mrs. Hilda Hillesheim

Mrs. Marie Hayford Mrs. Mabel Rogers

Mrs. Gertrude Smith Clyde Rennack **Mrs. Lillian Strandberg Mrs. Marguerite Hauser

Mrs. Nettie Thomas Mrs. August LaPointe

Mrs. Bernice Popp
Mrs. Anna Merfeld
Mrs. Lydia Wiehrdt
Shirley Meier
Mrs. Mabel Haemker
Mrs. Esther Scheer Henry Grandt, Wheeling

Mrs. Lenora Saunders, Wheeling. Mrs. Ellen Fassbender, Wheel-Mrs. Helen Osterhaus, Box 106,

Lester Steinbrinck, Barrington.

Mrs. Margaret E. Grandt, Wheel-Mrs. Olga W. Bailey, Morris ave., Wheeling. *Mrs. Winifred Smith, R. 1, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Verna Sargent, R. 1, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Ethelyne Minrich, Box 73, Wheeling.
Ruth Moberg, Lutheran Old
Folks Home, Arlington Heights. At Chicago—12 Cooper Bonnie A. Baumgartner,

waukee Ave., Wheeling, Ill. Hazel C. Willis, Wheeling, Ill. Laura E. Pahlman, R. F. D. Prairie View, Ill. Hans Schmidt, Village St., Wheeling, Ill. John P. Nielsen, Wille Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

Nick Brandansie, Wheeling, Ill. Frank H. Utpadel, Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. Elmer J. Johnson, Milwaukee, Wheeling, Ill. John R. Baumgartner, Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, Ill. Arthur A. Fassbender Milwau-kee Ave., Wheeling, Ill.

John Loibl, Strong St., Wheeling,

At Chicago Arthur T. Reisa, 306 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. **George Hauff, 923 N. Chestrut st., Arlington Heights. Margaret Colvin, 1139 Hendrix Lane, Arlington Heights. Bonnie Colvin, 1139 Hendrix Lane, Arlington Heights.

*Howard Williams, 10 N. Pine st., Mt. Prospect. * Third time blood donor. **Fourth time donor.
***Fifth Time Donor.

QUESTIONS How Many Can YOU ANSWER?

The "Where and Why" of A Safe Deposit Box 1. Where are your War Savings Bonds?

They must be kept safely for ten years, for full maturity value. 2. Where are your stocks and bonds? It is an expense and takes considerable time to replace lost stock certificates.

Lost bearer bonds can be cashed by the 3. Where are your Insurance Policies? Can you produce them on sudden no-

tice? Are they available for periodic 4. Where is the Deed to your home?

When needed it is all important. 5. Where is that Note or Mortgage? Could you produce other evidence of

6. Where is your Will?

7. Where are your Birth Certificate, Marriage Certificate or Naturalization Papers? Can you produce them immediately?

It should have safety and privacy.

and Business Papers? It is easy to mislay them permanently. 9. Where are your Tax and other Receipts?

8. Where are your valuable Contracts

10. Where is your Social Security Card? It is easy to lose if carried on your person or kept at home.

Do you have proof of payment?

11. Where are your Army, Navy or Marine Service Discharge Papers?

Do not chance losing these as it may

take considerable time and expense for

12. Where are your Leases? Your copy must be safely kept for your

13. Where are your Legal Papers? They are costly to draw up and should be carefully guarded. 14. Where is your Pension Certificate?

If lost, figure the time and expense to secure a duplicate. 15. Where is your Valuable Jewelry?

Is it adequately protected?

16. Where are the valuable Stamps in your collection? You know their value. Are you cafeguarding them?

17. Where are those personal Articles of sentimental value? They could never be replaced. Do not chance their loss.

Realize NOW the value of a Safe De-

posit Box. Do not put off renting one any

longer. If you have one do not terminate its use. A Safe Deposit Box offers peace of mind and absolute protection at low

AN ADDITIONAL 136 BOXES HAVE BEEN INSTALLED RECENTLY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOUR DOLLARS

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK **ESTABLISHED IN 1911**

MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.

of individual lines release thousands of tons of vital mate-

5. Try not to monopolize the line with long conversations. make, allow the other party time to make or receive calls

the other party will give you

With Uncle Sam

Pearl Harbor veteran given army discharge

William Pasternak, who took part in the battle of Pearl Harbor last December 7, is visiting his brother, Mr. Joseph Pasternak, Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights. Mr. Pasternak has just received his hor prable discharge from the army following a period of three monthes hospitalization and is resting up here until he is able to pursue his new job in a defense plant.

At the time the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor Mr. Pasternak, who was a private, first class, in the army, was in the Schofield barcleanup with the other men. "It was deadly quiet," he recalls.

"Then about 7:40, we heard something exploding over at Wheeler Washington Field, about three quarters of a mile away. We didn't know what was happening. Then we saw Paddock Publications: planes coming over and were able to identify them. We grabbed our prise and I must say I sure enjoy uniforms and ran up to the roof it. I meant to drop in when I was of the barracks where we had 14 home and tell you in person how machine guns and started shooting much I enjoyed it each week, but to drive them off. Forty two having only seven days at home, planes were shot down that day, time passed so quickly I had little and we must have accounted for time for everything I planned to

red to the hospital and arrived on chance to put in practice what we the west coast, Mr. Pasternak said have learned. We are all ready he was shocked at the apathy of and raring to go. people here talk about gas ration- where we left off. ing. Why in Hawaii they've had ever since Pearl Harbor, and ev-

now," he reports. "The civilians been raining as it is right now. are well organized and are standing up well under the constant Em Flying and the Japs a dying. strain. Every night there is a complete blackout. Everyone has to be off the streets by 9:45, and every light must be out by 10:00. Otherwise there is a fifty dollar fine or sixty day jail sentence. And they don't fool about this either," he said. "Out there they know there's a war on."

New Guinea

A very recent letter from Alec Tudyman indicates that Alec has been experiencing some active duty says and he doubts whether any one back home is aware of the

mail in bunches and very far apart. gets below 18 degrees above all The last time he got mail there were thirty-five pieces in the lot. That is one thing that the homefolks can do. If the people could only see the look on the men's home. Alec knows that all of us would write as often as possible. When Alec left the states he was the navigator on a B-25 Bomber. get some sleep. A bomber of this type carries a crew of 7 men, namely, a pilot, a co-pilot, radio man navigator, bombardier, and two gunners, a turret gunner and a tail gunner.

Oklahoma

Sergeant L. Podzimek of Arlington Heights is now attending of ficers candidate school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Laddie gets up at the usual 6, has classes from 7:30 to 1:15, 1:45 to 6:15, and again from 7:15 to 11:30.

"Then if you want to study some more," writes Laddie, "you can go to the study hall until 2 a. m. But by the time 11:30 rolls around you're so tired you don't care . . . close now and listen to the instructor or Till flunk out tomor-

candidate class No. 49, Fort Sill,

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Lt. Trygve J. Maseng, 502 South Main Street, Mt. Prospect, Who received his wings Tuesday in the racks doing the regular morning Army Air Corps at Lubbock Field,

Just finished reading the Enter-

"The first few minutes when it happened, I was scared, but after that everything went automatically, the result of our long train- the opportunity to see a lot of the Recently when he was transfer- country. But now it looks like it won't be long until we get a

the people. "They just don't seem I hope that wherever I go the to have the feeling that there is a paper will follow me. Maybe it war on," he said. "The boys are won't be long until it is all over fighting day in and day out, but and we can all assume our lives

When the weather permits we gas rationing, not to mention liquor have a very beautiful view of Mt. and every other sort of rationing, Rainer. Mind you, I said when the weather permits. I have been here eight days and I've seen the moun-"Hawaii is ready for any attack tain twice. Rest of the time it has Well for toright I say "Keep

> Sincerely P.F.C. Lyle I. Taylor, 33rd M. P. Pl. Ft. Lewis, Wash. (Ed. Note: Lyle had his "coffee

Sam needed him). Paddock Publications:

I have wanted to write to you or a long time to let you know how much we enjoy and look forward to the Herald every week.

I am stationed with the 33rd in Australia and New Guinea. Formerly stationed in Australia he writes that he has been transferred my wife and son with me. We are Roard

The officer's mail is not subject to the regular censor, but is inspected by the Army Examining to a New Guinea base. His pilot living at Olympia, Washington has been wounded and Alec says with my buddy and his wife from that he will be convalescing for a New York. We were lucky to be long time. The Owen Stanley able to get a house as the housing mountains are more beautiful than situation is pretty bad here. The any that we have in the States he people are swell and surpass southern hospitality by a long shot. The winter rains have just started beauty of that part of the world. and it rains nearly every day. They Alec says that they all get their never have any snow and it never

peps one up when you are a long way from good old Arlington. I faces when they get letters from especially like the service men's page as it is a grand way to keep in touch with old friends. It's get-

> A.P.O. No. 33 Tacoma, Wash. (Ed. Note-Russ formerly called at Great Lakes. Arlington Heights 'home.')

London

enjoying London and sent picture rope in a pot of boiling water for at home. post card of places of interest ten minutes . . . the coffee is done that he has visited. The boys all miss candy and gum and those that you prefer — that of the can or smoke aren't very fond of English the rope.

I'm writing this in class. Better that he is beginning to enjoy himhere with more boys coming in evelose now and listen to the inself. The people are more friendly ery day." to the boys than they were when the army first arrived. Lowell says Podzimek's address is officers that he has been invited to the and Mrs. Burgess A, Field, 539 W. homes of many of them and one Wilson, Palatine is another local old couple in particular asked him youth now enrolled at Great Lakes. to share their dinner which was very closely rationed. Lowell said that he sized up the situation and declined with thanks. The U. S. South, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. no complaints on the food.

So. Pacific

P.F.C. James Utpadel of Wheeling, writes that the rainy season of mosquitoes can be expected soon and Jim must know. He is hoping to get back to the states hoping to get back to the states on a furlough before long.

ler and Marine Alfred Krueger both of Wheeling, met for the first So. Atlantic time since January 1941 At that time since January, 1941. At that time Alfred joined the Marines and Arthur went to sea on the U.S.S. Salt Lake City. . Arthur told of

Utah

Staff Sergeant Floyd Bauman of Arlington Heights is stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah. A recent card disclosed that he and a lieutenant had the job of escorting 100 men to San Francisco. "Just like a furlough," spoke Floyd of his trip.

England

1st Lt. Wilbert W. Busse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Busse, of Mt. Prospect, is stationed somewhere in England. He left America the early part of August with the Motor Transport Division.

Lt. Busse is a graduate of Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, and was a reserve officer at the time he entered service, May

He was married to Miss Dorothy Nielson of Wauconda, Sept. 23, 1939, at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Mt. Prospect.

Lt. Busse was sent to Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Md., where he trained two months as a teacher in the Motor Repair Base. In April, 1942, he was promoted to First Lieutenant.

Aften Camp Holabird he was sent to Camp Normoyle, San Antonio, Texas, where he and Mrs. Busse spent a year. Then he transferred to the Atlanta Motor Base, Atlanta, Ga., and from Atlanta went to New Jersey. This was his last camp before being sent abroad.

The biggest event that has happened to Lt. Busse, was the birth of a son, Thomas Wilbert, September 1, of this year. His letters home contain explicit instructions to the family on how to raise his



boy, and warnings not to spoil him. paved streets instead of just look- Ill. November 6, mailed October 29, from home.

and-" at Palatine before Uncle English people are all very nice to the Americans there.

spected by the Army Examining

He says he is trying to get used to the value of the English money, which is the kind in which he gets

He also has a hard time remembering to drive on the left side of the road. He likes his work and asks his wife to give his best regards to everyone back home, and also to their friends in Texas.

Lieutenant Busse's address is: Tell the boys to keep up the good work on the paper. It sure c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Great Lakes

"I've been here just two weeks, ting late, so I think I'll turn in and every day a person spends ing talked to his parents via long get some sleep. Cpl. Russ Davis
33rd Cav. Recon. Troop
A.P.O. No. 33

Way Kithard Schoepke of Arington Heights expressed his opinion
of life at Great Lakes. Rich is one
of our own employees to serve United States. He has been enjoy-

"Out at 5:30, in at 9:30 every vice he will enter. day with plenty of fresh air in the barracks. The food is good but the navy still makes coffee the "gedunk" way — "Gedunk" a pound Rudy Hajek writes that he is CAN of coffee at the end of a fornia, after a few days furlough

"One thing about the navy. You make more friends in two weeks S-Sgt. Lowell Haemker is also in than you did back home in two London and tells us in his letter months. Plenty of spirit around

Donald E. Field, 19, son of Mr.

army is very well fed and he has Jesse South Sr., Bensenville last week reported at Great Lakes and is participating in the Navy's vigorous physical hardening program to train for his biggest fight, against the enemies of the United

Instruction received in the new is again starting in the South Pacific Island where he is stationed and will continue until next April. Jim says bigger and better crops Upon completion of the training

Mervin Fink of Palatine, who en-There was a happy meeting listed in the naval reserve, reportsomewhere on the Pacific about Oct. 20, when Sailor Arthur Mil-view.

Herb Malzahn of Arlington Heights is "seeing the sea" on the their meeting in an air mail letter written Oct. 20, postmarked the 30th and received by the Millers on New 20 the south Atlantic. Herb is a seaman, first class, and sees "enough water to last the rest of my life."

> Storm Troopers Flee Storm Troopers Special patrols of Quisling's state police are searching for members of his own Storm Troopers who fled from their homes to escape being sent to the Russian front. When they joined, there was no hint that

Army Looks for T.B. Among Recruits

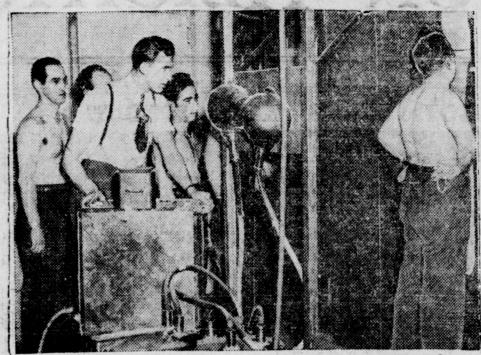


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Ave., Mt. Prospect. who received

Pvt. Otto Jahrling of Arlington

Heights spent last week-end visit-

ing his folks at home. "Butch" still

due to the illness of his father.

No. Carolina

Chest X-ray being taken of recruit (above) as Army aims for healthy soldiers. Good health for civilians-particularly in regard to tuberculosis-is goal of Christmas Seal Campaign now going on throughout country.

California

Paddock Publications are publishing the following letter from Sgt. Ralph Taege of Arlington who is on desert maneuvers in southern California. Dear Friends:

Another month has gone again. It seems like the time just flies out here where there is no difference in days. We are doing some tiresome training out here in southern California from early morning until dark every evening.

Only recreation is an outdoor movie every night. Once a month we are given a three day pass to Los Angeles, San Bernardino, or Phoenix. I've already had my pass his wings Tuesday in the Army for this month so it looks like I'll Corps at Kelly Field, Texas. have to be content staying here for the next three week-ends.

About two nights ago I took a Scott Field peep and drove into the town of Parker about 34 miles from here across the Colorado river. This town is our nearest means of telephone communications and what a likes his job jumping for Uncle burg. Just the same it feels pretty Sam. Jahrling is a paratrooper in good to see some buildings, stores, the 368th S.S. Bks. 224, Scott Field, A letter was received from him | ing at and breathing sand all day.

November 6, mailed October 29, The evenings have turned quite making this the fastest delivery cool lately, so now I guess we're of any letter from him. It takes going to get those canvas folding a month for him to get letters army cots to sleep on instead of the ground. I won't know how to He says in his letter that he act if I ever hit a bed with springs has passed through the beautiful again. First few nights on the "Stratford-on-Avon" Shakespeare's ground were really something. We birthplace, in the heart of England. would all wake up in the morning He thinks it is the most beautiful stiff as boards, and when we took spot in the world. The scenery in our exercises, our bones would

English people are all very nice of the Americans there.

The officer's mail is not subject orange juice. Can't kick in that

Someone told me yesterday that the U. S. tried to give this land back to the Indians, but they didn't want it. So I guess Uncle Sam has really found some good use of it anyway.

Ralph.

Raiph's address is Service Co. 69th A.R., A.P.O. 256, desert maneuvers, c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles, California.

Sgt. Mel Kehe of Arlington arrives this Thursday on a short furlough from duties in California. Mel wired his mother Tuesday to "bring out the band, I'm on the

Pvt. Hudson Holtje of Wheeling talked to his parents via long way Richard Schoepke of Arling- day afternoon. Hudson is sched-Uncle Sam, following his brother ing his army experiences, but is still uncertain of the branch of ser-

> Cpl. W. A. Volz of Arlington has reported back to camp at the station hospital, oFrt Baker, Cali-

PFC Leonard Thake of Arlington Heights writes this week from Ice-

land. It reads in part: "Things are pretty quiet around here except once in awhile we have a little excitement, but it's never anything serious. It's a good sport for the pilots, though.

"I've just received two copies of the Herald. It's over a month old

but it's still news to me.

"I ran into young Maloney (Ed. Pvt. Leonard Maloney of Arlington) here the other day. Read in the Herald about him being here. He came up before I did. Wish we could all get a furlough and have a party back in Heights. Guess we'll have to wait until it's all over though."

Leonard's address is PFC Leonard Thake 16002995, Co. L, 2nd Inf. U. S. Army, A.P.O. 5, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Bank nets \$16

Corporal Herbert Kirchhoff re-ceived \$16 from the traveling bank at Park View tavern, Arlington Heights, last week. This week Pvt. Otto Mirs is the pilot. Mirs address is H & S Co, 11th Eng., A.P.O. 827, c/o Postmaster, New

No. Carolina

Staff Sergeant Dale Phillis of Arlington Heights has been spending a 12 day furlough at home from Camp Stewart, Georgia. "Great to be home," said Phillis, "but I'm anxious to get back and get this over with."

Florida

A telegram from Jacksonville, Florida, Sunday, told of the wedding of Marine Richard Utpadel, they would have to do anything to Miss Frances Hoffmann, daughmore than parade through the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffson of Otto Utpadel, of Wheeling, streets and bully unarmed patriots. | mann, formerly of Wheeling.

lexas

Lieutenant W. E. Kopplin of Arlington writes this week from Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Hi folks: Can you imagine me writing a letter on a Saturday night, when all good men have dates? It so up in the morning." happens that I am battalion officer of the day, and have a twenty-four hour duty tour. It started today at 5 p. m. and lasts until tomorrow at the same hour. This wouldn't be so bad but I just got off as post officer of the guard last guard I've had in ten days. It and community means. To speak on these touching topics now would really gets monotonous.

to Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, near Spartal Timigoing to be sent up men with me too get things in shape for the arrival of the rest that it will be so terribly cold in confronts you and each of us: Our country is fighting for its life comparison to what it is down here. against international despoliers. When we were attacked by the I have been receiving the Arlingthat I enjoy reading it. I can keep not long survive. track of how the local bowlers are getting on. That is the first thing bowling now. Give my regards to the dreams of love and homelife and success. War is a hard task-master things are.

An undisclosed number of fighter and bomber pilots today are being awarded the silver wings of full fledged army airmen at seven schools in the Gulf Coast Army Air Forces Training Center, headquarters at Randolph Field.

machinery, and the money of war. "Another group of the finest air fighters in the world", comhis wings Tuesday in the Army Air on graduation eve.

California

Bud Field of Palatine, formerly an army air cadet at Santa Ana, Tennessee California, has been transferred to Sequoia Field, Vesalia, California.

A word to servicemen

Address by Rev. H. C. Fricke to the draftees who left November 6: This morning I got a little taste of army life. At least I can appreciate what it means to get up early in the morning. I'm adding my voice to the chorus of the men in service, "Oh, how I hate to get

Any way, I have learned to be a good voldier. I have a capable mess sergeant at home whose orders I have been taking for twentytwo years and I have learned to say "yes, sir" and follow orders. And

so with a little prodding by my sergeant I am here to send you men on your way with a brief word of farewell. This is not the time to play on your emotions. No word of mine night at 5:00. This is the third are necessary to make vivid what this separation from your family

not be at all helpful, and I do so much want to say something that Our outfitt is going to be sent will encourage you to leave with your chin up. I want to summarize my advice to you in this sentence: Face the there hexts Saturday afternoon, facts and make the best of them. This is the manly as well as the (Ed.: November 14), as the ad- patriotic thing to do. No real man will attempt to escape reality by

vance party. I'll have three or four burying his head in the cand. Be a man, face the facts. What are the facts? The great overwhelming fact is: We are at of the company. It's only about war. Some of us have worked and prayed and hoped that it might 200 miles from Chi, so I hope to not be so. But it is useless to torment ourselves with the thought of get home often. My only regret is what might have been. That's all water over the dam. The hard fact

little yellow fanatics of the East we could do nothing less than fight

ton paper regularly, and will add back. A nation which will not take the sword in its own defense will We are at war and war is not a "pink tea." It is stern, hard I look for, as I get quite a kick out business. It demands submersion of self, socrifice to win it. War chooses of the number of teams they have the cream of our manhood. It interrupts the careers of youth and blurs

the gang, and let me know how whose demands must be given priority now. We are confident that you men will accept the fact of war. You will adjust yourselves willingly to the life of American soldiers. You will submit to the disciplines and the duties necessary for your training. You will put your hearts and mind into the job of soldiering, de-

ermined to do your job without flinching. We who remain at home pledge you to keep the home fires burning, waiting for the day of your return. We, the home folks, are at war too, and we have our job to do in providing you with the weapons, and

Suppressing the emotions of our heart we are trying to say faremented Major General H. R. Har- well with a smile on our face and with hope in our hearts. And we mon, training center commander, want you to leave in the same spirit. While we send your on your way of military duties the light of hope brightens your farewell. We look New pilots from this area in- for the day, dawn of a brighter tomorrow. Some day the gracious God will dispel the clouds of war and the smiling sun of Peace will shine Lieut. Robert W. Haake, 407 cyain and we shall welcome you home as conquering heroes. Then, Ioka Ave., Mt. Prospect (Kelly) when you have done your big part and we our lesser part, we :nay Lieut. Trygve J. Maseng, 502 S. all work for the better day. The mighty army of our fighting men will Main St., Mt. Prospect (Lubbock) join with all those who love peace to build the structure of a raner human society. As we fought in war so we will fight in peace for the ideals of brotherhood amongst nations. God speed the day

Pvt. H. Framberg of Arlington for his primary training. Says reports a crisis at Camp Tyson, Buesing of Wheeling, was home on Howard Krambier is home from Heights girl, "the weather, scen- favorite pipe more than he did. is with the field artilery at Camp Ft. Bragg, N. C. on a furlough, ery, jobs, and people are swell out Framberg says he hopes to "make Pickett, Va., and recently return-

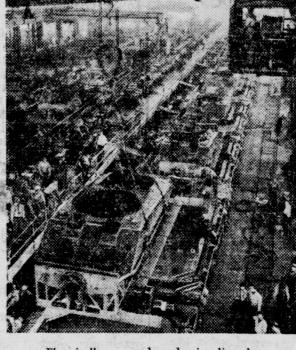
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Christmas shopping to be normal this year

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Department stores all over the country are busier these days as Christmas shoppers begin gift-buying from well duction plant soon will be required stocked shelves. One reason for the early start - a month to schedule their manpower reahead of schedule — is the fact that gifts will have to be they must now schedule need for in the mails earlier than usual this year. Postoffices predict scarce raw materials. Official inthe heaviest rush on record and it's going to be quite a about the orderly withdrawal of

problem. Their forces have, been depleted by the war peacetime and before the wide- able to war contractors and of eswith the result that the post- spread conversion of plants to war sential civilian activities, he said. man in many places doesn't production. Shortages will be ap- Federal Labor inspectors operators ring twice these days. Then, adds, while replacement materials properly" and those plants which too, the railroads must add will be evident in others. But in tail to cooperate will be subject to this volume of mail to bulging one line there'll be a boom, he says. "what-ever sanctions there are ashipments of war materials. So that's in the parlor games for vailable." shipments of war materials. So adults. Gas-rationed stay-at-homes this is one year that the admoni- are finding that such while-aways Materials plan tion "Do your Christmas shopping as flinch and parchesi aren't so early," will mean just that.

Christmas in twenty-five years year, but next year may be a lot all nonessential production. WPB finds stores with a nearly normal different. selection of merchandise from Lost man-hours which to select Yuletide gifts. Although manufacturers have been Safety devices of every kind requirements. The plan will operworking against handicaps, due to have been devised by industry to ate as follows - the WPB Rematerial shortages, more than forestall the possibility of acci- quirements Committee will allot ninety per cent of the items cus- dents on the job, but the toll con- controlled materials — at first tomarily sold at Christmas are tinues to be alarming. According only carbon and alloy steel, copper available this year. This is indi- to Dr. Victor G. Heiser, author of and aluminum — to the "claimant cated by Hughston M. McBain, the "American Doctor's Odyssey" agencies" — Army, Navy, Marifirst vice president of Marshall and noted merical consultant, more time Commission, the Aircraft Field & Company, Chicago depart-ment store, in reporting results of ers have been killed in industrial Board of Economic Warfare and a survey made by merchandise and other accidents since Pearl Office of Civilian Supply. Claim- with me, I'd like to go on OUR



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Wickard said that success of the farm manpower program next year would depend to a considerable extent on the employment of more women and girls and older people on the country's farms.

War Manpower Chairman Mc-Nutt said that all major war proworkers from war industries for parent in some lines, Mr. McBain will be assigned to the plants "to see that labor is being utilized

bad after all. It looks like Santa The WPB established the con-Claus will be back down chimneys trolled materials plan to boost war Nevertheless, the first war-time with a bagful of toys again this production through elimination of Vice Chairman Erbstadt will direct the plan which will adjust production schedules within material supply to meet production explains were manufactured in ser estimates that 121 000 000 man and agencies will then make allotexplains, were manufactured in ser estimates that 121,000,000 manhours will be lost this year through on Saturday, November the fourthis was taken by Teacher as hours will be lost this year through ing essential goods. The prime contractors and accidents. In terms of tractors will divide their allotments at home with Estelle and keep the with the contractors production. In the prime contractors production on Saturday, November the fourteenth. In the contractors will divide their allotments at home with Estelle and keep the with the contractors production.

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ed that between now and December

1, 1943, industry will need 4,500,

000 additional workers, and of this

number, 3,000,000 will be women.

The Office of Defense Transpor-

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jobs in the "traditionally male"

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The Office of Price Administrameters subject to an official quartion announced all passenger cars be issued a B book. Mileage of terly check. Rural customers of will be eligible for recapping ser- more than 470 miles will warrant Savannah Electric & Power vices or for replacement tires un- a C book. Holders of C books must Company do the reading two der the national mileage program display stickers on their windmonths out of every quarter, and effective November 22, but motor- shields indicating why they were other companies such as Chio Ed- ists will be limited by quotas to granted extra gasoline. son Company and Central Illinois be assigned to rationing boards. Public Service Company, have The grade of tires allowed in case More turkeys recapping is impossible will be determined by the amount of mileage allowed applicants in their gas ra-

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WITH MOTHER

the Grant Wood pictures again if we're fighting for any thing, end of a new poem about the Jacksickness and accidents. In terms of tractors will divide their allotments at home with Estelle and keep the with the conception of justice and ed quite a lecture on "Respect so that nothing happens to pre- world . . . SO . . . Dave tried to Elders" . . . Dave is so delighted vent our having this one day to- enlist in the navy . . . he passed the with Davy's ability to recite the

of interest and happiness, that it's for this one" . . . now that the mat- NOT need his services . . . your because we've had no bombings or to win an enduring peace we're eventually going to need the services of every able bodied man . . he says we can't go on indefinite

Turkey raisers are reaping benefit of the meat shortage. More turkeys were sold in July-August-September than during last year's Motorists asking more mileage holidays and demand so far is 35 per cent ahead of a year ago. .

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"TAKE A

LETTER DARLING"

... and ... Van Heflin "KID GLOVE KILLER"

necessary tests here in Chicago poems and sing the songs that Right now our lives are so full and his application was sent on to Washington . . . you, I'm sure can won't have a friend left if he in difficult for me to realize that imagine the feelings of Estelle, wage rates prevailing on Septem- the entire world is in the midst of Dave and me during these past

> We've said nothing about this because we both felt that if he had THR - FRI been accepted by the Navy he

PALATINE -THEATRE-

NOW . . . THUR - FRI - SAT 2 Features - Comedy - Thrills





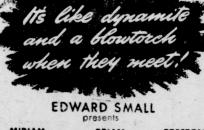


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WEXT WED - THUR - FRI - SAT EDWARD SMALL present SHIRLEY TEMPLE.



HOPKINS DONLEVY FOSTER AFTER DARK

have said that he went to unnec- each new person who enters the department next time. . . essary length to prove his pat- house. . .

much, if I didn't believe that he's elected to congress and was going the major decisions of our life . . . But to speak of happier things . .

Davy is so impressed with school

that we all practically live school around here . . . every afternoon when the boys get up from their nap they play school . . . Davy's ure was that our heir doesn't al-always THE TEACHER and little ways remember to say "Good fat Louis gets TEACHED . . . I told Sister Longinia one day that I'm sure she'd be much amused if she could drop in here some time and see how perfectly Davy can imitate her . . . he even puts on a ladylike voice and ladylike gestures . . . as for Louis, he's so thrilled to have his adored big brother playing with him that he makes on the whole a very apt and attentive pupil . . . of course there are times when he proves puite annoying to his TEACHER . . . for instance, he's too fond of adding a line from his favorite Mother Goose verse to any new song or poem he's being taught . . . the other day he had to stand in the corner for some time because after repeating the Sign of the Cross very well until he came to the end where he should have folded his ly saying, "let Tom, Dick or Harry hands together and said, "Amen", he reached up and said, "Chin chop-If you really would enjoy seeing serve . . . they have no children" . . . he reached up and said, Children the per, chin chopper then at the

he's always getting him to repeat them . . . I've warned Dave that we sists on having Davy perform for

THEATRE . . . BARRINGTON NOV 12 - 13

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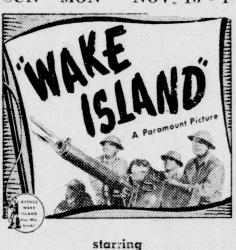
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morning," "Thank you," "Please,"

and Excuse me," . . . Dave said

As to the music lessons you intriotism . . . he being the father | School seems to bring some new quired about they're our real deof three small children . . . but experience nearly every day to light . . . we were recommended to you have your cousin Anne and I Dave and me as parents . . . you the teacher, a Mrs. Haberkorn, by have my friend Marian both of would have smiled if you could one of the "mothers" I've just met have my friend Marian, both of have seen how happy and important whose husbands, because they were ant I felt when I set out last month school children? in the Reserve, have gone to serve to attend my first meeting of the School children? . . . we're pleased with the results so far . . . you several small children . . . I allowed Dave to make his own de- meeting for mothers only . . next play then you can advise me : . . cision in this matter . . . I con-fess now that I've been almost sick at the thought of his leaving that the thought of his leaving fathers are coming too! . . . if you instructed but you'll love to see Louis get-ting up and playing! . . . it's amaz-fathers are coming too! . . . if you instructed but you'll love to see Louis get-ting up and playing! . . . it's amaz-fathers are coming too! . . . if you instructed but you'll love to see Louis get-ting up and playing! . . . it's amaz-ing to see how well he does from us but as you know, I couldn't | could hear Dave telling some one just watching Davy . . . do come in have married Dave or loved him so about this, you'd swear he'd been to see us soon, won't you? . . .don't let this letter with its dire threats far more capable than I to make to a Senate meeting instead of to of children performing scare you the P. T. A. . . . Yesterday Davy brought home his first report card keep Dave under control in this . . . this all important document matter . . . was read solemnly aloud by Daddy We all send our love . . . Davy after dinner . . . on the whole it wants particularly to be remem-was very good . . . the worst feat- bered to George and Louis says, ure was that our heir doesn't al- "Luv to Edwood" . . .

As always, Eleanore

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"HOLIDAY INN"

THR - FRI — NOV 19 - 20

TIRE AWARDS

Barrington

Bell, Alex, Barrington, 2 tires (obsolete), 2 tubes, defense worker. Bennett, Richard, Palatine, 1 tire, Boehr, Paul, Elgin, 2 tires (grade II), 2 tubes, defense worker.

Chidley, Keith A. 2 retreads, 2 tubes, Clinke, Benjamin, Palatine, 2 retreads, transportation worker.

Cramer, C. C., Palatine, 2 retreads, defense worker. Dietz, Max, Palatine, 1 tire (grade I), 1 tube, defense worker. Dombrosky, Gus E., Palatine, 2 retreads, defense worker. Etters, Harry N., Barrington, 1 tube, 2 retreads, defense worker. Gieseke, Henry W., Palatine, 2 tubes,

retread, defense worker.

Loefer, Ralph, Barrington, 2 retreads, hauling farm produce.

Lundy, A. D., Palatine, 2 retreads, 2 tubes defense worker.

tubes, defense worker.

(obsolete), 3 tubes.

refrigerator service

1 tube, defense worker.

treads, 4 tubes, defense worker.

tubes, agricultural worker

Harmon, Robert R., Barrington, 4 retreads, defense worker. Hayes, Gilbert, Barrington, 2 bes, transporting milk. Taylor, A. H. Bartlett, 1 tire (ob-Hecker, Harold G., Bartlett, 2 retreads, transportation worker. Kappa, Roger, Ralatine, 2 retreads, state policeman.

King, W. A., Palatine, 2 retreads,

1 tube, defense worker.

Kretzmann, Alfred T., Barrington, 1

retread, minister.

tubes, cattle dealer Van Dyke, Ben, rural route, 1 tire, auling farm produce. Volkening, Henry F., Elgin, 3 tires Lamezyk, Conrad, Barrington, 4 reobsolete), 2 tubes, hauling farm protreads, 2 tubes, defense worker. Linquist, Wilburn G., Palatine, 1 Yost, Paul, Barrington, 2 tubes, hauling farm produce.

Elk Grove

Certificates issued for the purchase of grade II tires and tubes during Lyons, John, Elgin, 1 retread, farm the month of October, 1942: Mollenkamp, John C., Barrington, 1 Theodore C. Moehling, Mt. Prospect, retread, defense worker.
O'Dell, Harold C., Palatine, 2 redefense worker, 1 tire and 1 tube.

Adolph Busse, Arlington Heights, treads; selling farm supplies.
O'Dette, Barney A., Roselle, 2 retreads, hauling farm produce. rmer, 3 tires and 3 tubes. Roy B. Christie, rt. 2, Bensenville, defense worker, 4 tires and 4 tubes. Perteit, William, Barrington, 2 re-treads, 1 tube, hauling farm produce. Chas. D. Hubbard, Mt. Prospect news dealers, 2 tires and 2 tubes. Renison, Frank, Palatine, 2 tires Arthur E. Gosch, Mt. Prospect, defense worker, 4 tires and 4 tubes. Russell A. Dahlstrom, Mt. Prospect, Ryon, Henry B., Barrington, 4 redefense worker, 1 tire and 1 tub: Slinko, Harry I, Elgin, 1 tire (ob-Certificates issued for the purchase of new truck tires and tubes during soite), 1 tube, defense worker. Walter, John, Palatine, 3 retreads, 2 the month of October, 1942: William Linneman, rt. 1, Arlington Waseman, Herman, Palatine, 2 re-Heights, farmer, 3 tires and 3 tubes. be "Victory Aiders" by helping in Alfred Landmeier, rt. 1, Arlington the war effort. The girl's clubs reads, 1 tube, hauling fuel oil.

Wessel Earl, Barrington, 2 retreads, Heights, farmer. 2 tires and 2 tubes. Edward V. Harz, rt. 1, Palatine, farmer, 2 tires and 2 tubes. Willard, Audrey, Elgin, 2 retreads, William Beisner, Arlington Heights, armer, 3 tires and 3 tubes. Demetry Gulak, Arlington Heights, Ahlgrim, John F., Palatine, 2 tires, 2 tubes, 8 retreads, common carrier. Arndt, Carl, 3 tires, 1 tube, hauling farmer, 4 tires and 4 tures. Certificates issued for the purchase of recapping service month of October, 1942. Busche, William H., Roselle, 4 re-Charles D. Hubbard. Mt. Prospect,

treads hauling farm produce. Deihs, George, Dundee, 1 tire, hauling farm produce.
Domek, John L., Palatine, 2 retreads, fuel oil distributor. Freise, William H, Palatine, 1 tire, auling farm produce.
Gustafson, C. E., Palatine, 1 tire, 1 retread, hauling farm produce. Hartmann, Arthur, Palatine, 2 tires, 2 tubes, hauling farm produce. Haseman, Edward J., Palatine, 1

LIVESTOCK | Hughes elaborates AUCTION AT NIGHT

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Passenger

tire, 1 tube, trucker.

Haubold, Louis, Palatine, 2 tubes, hauling feed and poultry.

Irmis, B. E., Elgin, 2 tires, 2 tubes, 3 retreads, hauling farm produce.

Jennings, O. D., Palatine, 1 tire, auling farm produce. Kenneke, Fred, Ontarioville, 2 tubes, hauling farm produce. Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company.

Roselle, 1 tire, 1 tube, hauling farm Lambkee, John P., Elgin, 2 tires, auling farm produce. Mensching, Edward, Roselle, 1 tire, auling farm produce. Miller, Edward, Palatine, 2 tires, 2 Noftz, Arthur, Palatine, 2 retreads,

Palatine Rendering Service, Palatine, tires, 2 tubes, disposal service. Postma Peter Elgin 4 tires 4 tubes. auling farm products Francis J., Bartlett, 2 tires, hauling building material. Scheer, George, Elgin, 4 retreads, Schmidt Bros., Roselle, 1 tire, tube, hauling farm produce.

solete), 1 tube, hauling farm pro-Thurnau, Henry C., Bartlett, 2 tires,

news dealer, 2 passenger recaps.
Adolph Busse. Arlington Heights, armer, 2 passenger recaps. Walter Seiltz. Arlington Heights, armer, 5 truck recaps.

Demetry Galuk, Arlington Heights. rmer. 2 truck recaps.
Certificate issued for the purchase a new antomobile nonth of October, 1942: Louis W. Hasz, Mt. Prospect, de-

on question of truck permits

"Any number of farmers have asked if they will be permitted to operate their trucks legally when o Certificate of Necessity has been received before the dead-line, November 15." states Farm Adriser Hughes. The law stacts that no operation is permitted without Certificate. However, when a farmer has been diligent and sent in his request and has not received will be at a disadvantage. Some will choose to operate any how. In that caes we suggest you paste a paper on your windshield stating for on (date) signed

'Certificate of Necessity applied We do not guarantee this will meet the provisions of the law but it would seem to be a reasonable

When application cards have not cen received write Unice of De-Mailing Office, Post Office Box 2259, Detroit, Michigan giving your name, address and license number of your truck for 1942, and nake of your truck.

Cars and station wagons without permanent removal of seats used are vaccinated for cholera. to carry merchandise do not take a Certificate. Neither do tractors, trailers pulled by private cars, and would pay to try and protect them days; or 6 monthly payments at 3 regular farm machinery require a Certificate. When a Certificate is in the country at this time. They arranged with cashier. All property to issued for any of the above exemp- are too valuable property to take ions it should be returned to the Detroit address with a letter of ex-

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4-H clubs map new program for wartime

National 4-H Achievement Week is being observed throughout the Nation this week, November 7th to 14th, inclusive. As has been announced the observance of this week will be devoted to breadcasting by means of radio, newspaper articles, and local programs to the people of this nation, "The Work Our 4-H Boys and Girls Are Doing With the War Effort," announces Mrs. Marie Cornelius, Home Adviser, who is in charge of the home economics program in Cook County. Many no doubt have aiready listened to some of the redic broadcasts featuring the accivities Steward Bros., Barrington, 2 tires, 2 carried on through 4-H club pro-

Last spring many of our young people joined with other members of 4-H clubs all over the nation in a Mobilization Week, mobilizing our youth for the war effort. The effects of this mobilization have been apparent all through the summer.

In the girl's clubs throughout Cook County, they have been growing Victory gardens, canning, drying, freezing and salting foods for home consumption, making and remodeling garments, planning and preparing meals and learning good nutrition as well as health habits. Many did knitting for the Red Cross and nearly all members had some instruction in first aid.

Twelve clubs are planning to continue their 4-H meetings this winter. Members like to get together for a good time and they like to accomplish something. Most of our clubs plan to have several parties during the winter and also be "Victory Aiders" by helping in during the coming winter months have a choice of miscellaneous Victory projects from which to choose. They consist of bond and stamp sales, Red Cross contributions, letters and scrap books to service men, first aid kits for schools, toy repair, child care while adults are working and Christmas baskets for needy families and many others. During the past year Cook Coun-

ty had an enrollment of 201 members and the outlook for next year is for a much larger enrollment. Cook County 4-H girls can be proud of their 1941 record. They have carried through their part in the Victory campaign and will continue to do so throughout the year

Suggest hog vaccine for hog losses

"For the past few weeks there have been many very heavy losses from hog troubles in Cook Counstates Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. "Some of these losses are plainly from cholera, and others heifers 9 mo. old; 2 heifer calves; are from different troubles. At any brood sows rate there has been a terrific toll on the hog business in northern Cook county that should be prevented if at all possible.

cedure: First we would advise vac- 1 sulky plow; 1 sod and stubble plow: cination for hog cholera using the and 1 shovel plow; 1 gang plow; 1 walking cultivator; 1 Tiger seeder with there is some inclination to use the planter, 3 B. I.; 1 Champion Potato single treatment which is O. K. if Planter; 1 Champion Potato Digger; hogs are sick but for the most part ons, 1 nearly new; 1 bob sleigh, nearly we do not believe that hogs should new; 1 light bob sleigh; 1 16-disc be vaccinated unless the double pulverizer; 1 manure spreader; 1 3-treatment is used and they become section drag; 1 hay fork, rope and treatment is used and they become permanently immune from cholera. carrier; 1 20-gal. lard press; 12 grain When hogs are already sick it may bags and some gunney sacks. be advisable to use a single treat-ment Also there are some vac-2 sets of fly nets; 6 milk cans, pails ment. Also there are some vaccines for swine Erysipelas which Feed are fairly effective. Mixed infection vaccines are fairly effective 10 and may be used at the time hogs 200 bu. good oats;

"At any rate as long as hogs are in good condition it certainly from the various troubles that are per cent interest for 6 months. Long too many chances on,

Make application for frozen farm machinery thru AAA

All farm machinery has been frozen, an inventory is being taken and it will subsequently be rationed by rationing committees of farmers operating as sub-committees of the U.S.D.A. War Board. Farmers wanting machinery should make applications at the A.A.A. offices in the Farm Bureau buildings and have them filed awaiting the rationing procedure.

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Central States News Views



Sealed in dustless, air conditioned room, these women assemble telescopic gun sights for Navy in Minneapolis plant. The company is equipping American war machines with precision instru-

BACK HOME in Indiana (Wabash) this young lady is Margie Stewart but gobs at San Francisco Treasure Island Naval Base dubbed her "Miss Navy Day" while she participated in Navy Day ceremony.

Coming Auction

November 14

his farm, will sell at public auction on his premises located on Buffal Grove rd. and Hintz rd., three miles ne of Arlington Heights, 1½ mi. south of Dundee rd., 3 mi. west of Miles waukee ave., 1 mi. east of Arlington Heights State rd., on Saturday, Nov. 24 head of choice live stock

1 iron gray 5 years old, wt. 1500 black mare 7 years old, wt. 1400 sorrel gelding 8 years old, wt. 1500 gray gelding, 13 years old, wt. 1300 13 dairy cows, 2 new milkers, 3 spring 12 large ducks; 50 chickens.

1 McCormick grain binder; 1 cor. binder, gear drive; 1 John Deere 2 row cultivator; 1 McCormick hay load "We suggest the following pro- er; 1 McCormick side delivery rake treatment. Apparently grass seeding attachments; 1 pulleys; 200

> good timothy hay; some fodder corn; 10 tons of good dry straw, baled; 200 bu. good oats; 500 bu. good car corn in crib; 3 stacks soy bean hay Terms: All sums of less than \$1 balance 1 per center interest for 60 be settled for on day of sale.
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ELON WALFRIDSON Will sell at public auction, on farm known as the Berlage farm, located 21/2 miles south of Downers Grove, Saturday, Nov. 14, commencing at 12

Guernsey heifers; 2 good work mares, 11 feeding hogs; 5 gilts. 1400 lbs, 1400 lbs, 500 bushels corn; some baled straw. Machinery: 10-20 McD tractor; surface cultivator; 7-ft. tandem disc; Oliver 2-bot. plow; 3-sec. wood drag; horse disc; mower; corn planter; 2 iron wheel wagons; hay rack; wheel barrow; corn sheller, new; horse cultivator, McD hay loader, McD side delivery rake, John Deere No. 99 corn planter with fertilizer attachment, John Deere 2-b. tractor plow (14-inch), 1 Meeker harrow, 6-ft. garden cultivator; stalk cutter; poul-

barrow; corn sheller, new; horse cultivator; endgate seeder; 5 milk cans; 2 oil lubsters; pipe fittings; shop tools;

cash; over that amount 14 cash, the er. 20 rods woven wire (46-in.). 320 balance in 6 monthly payments with rods barb wire; 24 steel posts, 5 hot

interest at 7% simple interest per anum on unpaid balance. No signers needed. Just sign yourself. Everything nust be settled for on day of tale. For future sales, dates, and terms, Bender, Bloominguate phone Roselle 3681.

Edw. Schraedeke, Orland Park, Auct. Thorp Finance Co., Bender and Fenz, Clerks. "Another Thorp Sale."

November 17

F. H. HEINE AUCTION vill sell at public auction 1 mile ast of Lords Park, Elgin, on the Body road, Tuesday, November 17 ody road, Tuesday, November ommencing at 12 o'clock sharp: 24 head choice cattle. 2 heifers; 1 sucrisey bull; 6 shoats; 1 black horse; 20 tons first cutting alfalfa; 3 tons 2nd cutting alfalfa; 7 tons 3rd cutting alfalia; 15 tons timothy hay, all hay baled, 4 tons loose hay, 700 bu cats, 700 bushels earth corn, feet silo feed, 325 shocks corn in field, some fodder corn. machinery: John Deere tractor with ultivator, 3 years old; 1 16-in. Case tractor plow; 1 Case corn planter; 6-ft. grain binder; 1 mower; 1 dump cake: drill seeder; 1 corn binder; disc narrow; 6-roll Carpenterville shredder;

3-sec. drag; manure spreader; 3-sec. spring tooth harrow; 2 sets double narness; corn sheller; 1-row cultivator; 3 wagons and hay racks; 2heel cart; 12 milk cans; many other TERMS: \$25.00 and under cash, over \$25.00 ¼ cash, balance in 6 payments. All feed cash, Settlement day Frank Miller, Auctioneer. Marenge

H. W. Schnadt and Bartlett State Bank, Clerks.

November 21 ARTHUR W. BOESCHE, AUCTION

Having sold his farm, will sell a ublic auction on the Wm. Boesch arm located at northwest corner of Higgins and Mannheim roads, 3 inil south of Des Plaines, on Saturday Nov. 21, commencing at 12 o'clock sharp 14 head of livestock: 2 Hol-sharp, 14 head of livestock: 2 Hol-, 1 Guern., 1 Jer., 1 Swiss cow, all to miles north of route 66 on Le-nont-Downers Grove road, Main street soon; 2 Guernsey heifers, 18 month heifer: 2 Guernsey heifers to freshen cld; 1 milk goat; 1 butchering hog wt. about 300 lbs; 60 White and 28 head livestock, 5 choice Guernsey Barred Rock chickens; 2 horses -cows; 1 Holstein cow; 4 very choice Dapple Gray 7 years old, wt. 1300 Guernsey heifers; 2 good work mares; lbs.; Bay horse 10 years old, wt.

plow (14-inch), 1 Meeker harrow, 6-ft. 2-sec. harrow; 2 walking plows; 2garden cultivator; stalk cutter; poul-try wire; hog feeder, nearly new; sink; poultry equipment; screen wire: 4 water bowls; galv. tank; double har-ness and collars; milk stools; 2 ice boxes; dressers; chairs; cots; stoves; beds; oil lamp; lawn furniture; forks; ness and collars, Melbote cream sep-shovels; small tools; furniture; many hovels; small tools; furniture; many arator, Kelvinator electric milk coolother items.

TERMS: Arrangements have been made with the Thorp Finance Corp. to finance this sale for buyers who desire credit. On sums \$10 and under crocks (16 & 12 gal.), 1 electric fencesh; over that amount 1/2 gal. the control of the finance control of the control of the

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Labor prevents increase in farm output

Fifty-eight per cent of the Henderson county farmers surveyed by Farm Adviser A. J. Rehling reported they would be unable to increase farm production in 1943 in the light of present farm labor and machinery conditions. Only 20 per cent predicted they could increase production, while the rest were doubtful.

Of 454 farmers who answered the question, 164 reported that hired help had left them this year to take jobs elsewhere, while 121 out of 311 who answered the question said they had lost hired help or family labor to the armed ser-

Output to be Reduced

Forty per cent of the farmers estimated they would have to reduce their crop production next rest were doubtful.

A total of 224 farmers out of 424 who answered the question said they would need additional machinery to carry out their 1943 production program.

Handicraft can be good remedy for war jitters

trays and boxes, or even the knit-ting of sweaters, scarfs and socks Careful hardling of the for the men of the armed forces does much more than make someone else happy, explains Miss Dorothy Iwig, home furnishings specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. It is a means to mental and physical satisfact the same depth that they stood be-

Many people feel that they should actively be participating in that can be "picked up" in between family keep on even keel.

This year it will be harder than well make up his mind that the most acceptable gift will be some practical article which he can carve or build - a bookshelf or flower stand for example. Homecarved puzzles and games might prove highly acceptable to the childress ornaments would be appre- when cold weather is close at hand. ciated. The children might make colorful covers for books or maga-

About the only points to remember when making any kind of handicraft is to keep it practical and pleasing in color and design. Articles which are too brilliant in color often are not practical to use because they do not fit in with ors of the Illinois Agricultural other surroundings, Miss Iwig cau- Association will expire and be fill-

rope, hay rack, mait box, flat track box, 2-sec. corn cribbing, 8x12 ft. chicken house, 3 8x10-in. barn timbers, 28 ft. long, 25 8x8-in. barn timbers, 10 to 20 ft. long, numerous other articles. 8 tons choice timothy hay, baled. Terms: \$25.00 and under cash; over \$25.00, 1/4 cash, balance in 6 monthly payments at 6 per cent. All feed cash.
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bed sash, hay fork, track, carrier and

AUCTION Evangelical Lutheran School Will be sold at public auction, located 2½ miles west of Addison, on Army Trail and Swift road, on Saturday, November 21, 1:30 p. m., 5 acres of good land, s. w. corner of Army Trail and Swift road, two story house 20x46 ft.; barn 18x34 ft.; school house 22x36 ft.; coal shed 8x16 ft.; building 10x12 ft.; 2 furnaces, fold-Property will be open for inspec-tion all day Saturday, Nov. 14, and Terms: Cash

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Tire outlook for farm trucking is critical

Urge immediate planting of trees livestock, milk, peach, vegetable, commercial and general farm and evergreens

Now is the time for fall planting of trees, shrubs, evergreens and spring-blooming perennials, according to H. W. Gilbert, assist- other two years or else suitable ant professor of landscape gard- replacements will have to be found ening extension University of Illi- for the tires they are now using, nois College of Agriculture. Comwill do their planting before the able through rationing boards are end of November, he said.

year and 44 per cent of them esti- This will increase their likelihood keting and in charge of the study. mated they would have to reduce of living over the first year after "Second, while the prospective livestock production as a result of transplanting. Furthermore, it is mileage in farm truck tires is relthe labor situation. Forty-two per easier to obtain planting stock now atively high, many of these tires cent felt they would not have to reduce crop production and 38 per men are rushed with filling orders. Up under heavy hauling is uncercent believed they would not have Another incentive is that fall plant- tain. to curtail livestock production. The irg in wartime will allow more time in the spring for planting victory vegetables and other annual

good year for growth, and plants with part loads and no truck should are very vigorous this fall, Gilbert drive an unnecessary mile," it was

Balled and burlapped everground now and no later than early November, he recommended. The sooner after killing frost that hardy trees and shrubs are set out, the better, for they will have St. Louis market were expected to more time to settle and condition last less than a year and 81 per themselves for the winter that is For wartime jitters, the first-aid to follow. Fleshy rooted sorts remedy is handicraft. Creation of such as the Magnolia, tulip tree, such home-made Christmas gifts birch and sweet shrub are the best as quilt tops, hand-made rugs and set out in the spring, but most chair mats, or decorative wooden other trees and shrubs fare as

while transplanting is fully as im- farm trucks, hauling into Chicago, portant as the time of planting, 25 per cent were expected to last Gilbert said. Broken balls on ever-less than one year and 49 per cent greens may cause their death. Evergreens are best set out at

fore moving. This means that the tires would not serve more than home owner will want to examine home owner will want to examine the crown of his plant to see if them would not run more than two their spare time. While this is highly necessary and to be commended, there are times when every one must "let down" from the some measure of war work in any surface soil was removed beery one must 'let down" from the Holes of more than adequate width constant mental strain. Handicraft and depth should be dug not only to give the root system of the times is serving a definite purpose tree plenty of room to stretch in helping every member of the out but also to provide space for Soil should be new top soil. stamped firmly about the roots until the hole is three-fourths full, ever to find some Christmas gifts then thoroughly watered. On the at the store. The man-of-the-house who has been used to buying his the soil may be filled in. In the case of evergreens, adequate watering is of prime importance since the soil should be moist well down around all the roots at the time when the ground freezes up for

Ground corncobs, soybean hay, dren, or they in turn might make well-decayed barnyard manure or the game toards for cousins or oth- straw may be used as a mulch er members of the family. Even around newly set plants. This macarved wooden pins or buckles for terial is best applied in late fall

Eight directors to be elected at IAA meeting

ed at the 28th annual meeting to be held Nov. 17 to 20 at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago.

Nominations for directorship will take place in district caucuses Thursday afternoon, Nov. 19. The election will take place during the closing session of the convention Friday afternoon at which time the

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New wartime problems in the transportation of farm products are posed for county farm advisers and other agricultural leaders in the results of a survey of 1,401 trucks which has just been completed by the department of agricultural economics of the College

of Agriculture. Most of the trucks hauling farm products to market will have disappeared from the roads in anthe survey revealed.

"Replacement tires made availfar fewer than the number necessary during the next 12 months, Plants going into the ground im- assuming the same mileage as durmediately will have time to estab- ing the past year," it was pointed lish new roots in the warm soil. out by L. J. Norton, chief in mar-

"Maximum conservation of tires is imperative in the face of evidence such as that obtained in the survey. Tires should not be over-On the whole, this has been a loaded, trucks should not move pointed out.

Operators of 570 livestock trucks estimated that 62% of their greens should be going into the 3,898 ires would run less than a year and that 85 per cent of them would go less than two years. Fifty-one per cent of 1,550 tires

on 825 milk trucks hauling to the cent of them less than two years. In the case of 1,926 tires of 240 trucks hauling peaches, 91 per cent were expected to last less

than two years. Of 808 tires on 137 Careful handling of the stock trucks (vegetable), primarily less than two years. Operators of 81 commercial trucks in Douglas county estimat-

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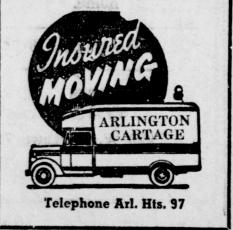
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It was just one of those days; first, the garbage collectors who usually make a noise like a herd of elephants, stole a march on us and left without the basket of smashed tins for the Government: thoroughly exasperating and now the Government looks askance at our efforts. Then the north storm window over the feeding shelf came unhooked at the top and hung precariously over the cement area steps, held in place by the slender cow, will freshen in five weeks. clamps screwed into soft wood; FOR RENT - STORE, SIZE 14x25, phoned Earl only to learn later Prospect. Phone 1087. that he had been called up by his army will get him. We don't know just how the army is going to assimilate Earl, for Earl and Time Glenview 17-J-2. never synchronized but we do know f he's set to polishing of the Japs FOR RENT — 6-ROOM HOUSE he'll stick to it until he "gits the wu'k done". Failing to locate Earl, blood, 300 lbs. Toggenberg male we called the carpenter responsible for the storm window: his wife was very sympathetic and said she would send him right over as seen went to prayer meeting and a for light housekeeping. 1110 N church dinner instead and that left Mitchell, Arlington Heights. (11-13* the window still hanging at an and Schoenbeck rds., Mt. Pros. I do a little plastering, too; my p. m. father, he is cooper so I learn the come here; my brother-in-law is or 339. painter and I learn to mix paints so I paint my own building, see My neighbor is plumber and learn pipe fitting, yes, and I work in the cemetery and lay the sprinkling system and I work in concrete and lay foundations for momuments." So he rescued the storm window and gave an extra re-enforcement to the clamps so they FOR RENT - IMPROVED TRUCK wouldn't come unhooked again good workman. S'Amuser

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Our pre-season picks, Lake Forest and Libertyville, finished in a tie for the Northeast Conference championship, in the season just concluded. The Wildcats and Scouts each had four victories, two ties, and no defeats. Just how evenly matched this pair were is shown by the fact that they tied each other and both were tied by the same

team, Leyden. Some coaches feel that Lake Forest was superior and some string with Northeast Libertyville but the standings tell the story. Both had superior defensive teams. Libertyville was not scored upon until the final game at Niles while Lake Forest allowed only two touchdowns, one in the opening game and another in the final at Warren. Both beat Zion by 13-0 in their one non-league encounter. Our congratulations to coaches Art Bergstrom of Libertyville and Edgar Lindenmeyer of Lake Forest on undefeated seasons. It is the second undefeated season for both of them since they have coached at their respective schools.

Cards have fine season

Arlington had a good season as a third place rating indicates. The Cardinals did not have the material of last season but the team spirit and willingness to work was a whole lot better. The Caros lost only to the two champs. Niles had Niles coach the high scoring team of the league but was also scored upon seeks games the most of any team. Leyden had a good year but lacked the scoring were beaten only twice and by one touchdown on each occasion. Joe Botts was among the best holding both Lake Forest and Libdisappointed by failing to win. Riverside of the West Suburban Lake's best performance. Warren 13. with limited man power did well enough in winning two games. Woodstock got out of the cellar for the first time in three seasons with one victory and a tie.

State tournament as usual

The state board voted unanimously last week to continue the state series of tournaments this season in basketball. The board in going over questionnaires sent out to over 600 principals found only 35 replies indicating schools would not enter the tournament series. Only winners advance

gionals. Two years ago Morton of four years ago. was beaten in the regional final Strongest teams same as last year and then went on to win the sectional and the state championship. This year there will be only four teams in each of 15 sectional tournaments. The Chicago champ goes directly to the state to make a 16 team tournament for the state finals at Champaign.

No basketball championships?

are to be no championships in the floor guard plus a few other first ences since the league schedules four of their first six returning have been scrapped there no doubt plus a transfer student who apwill still be some schools claiming pears as good as the best of them. to be the best. The principals of The Pirates average six feet one the Northwest never have recog- and three fifths inches if an al nized the fact that the teams senior team is used. Palatine had were playing for championships hoped to make it four straight anyway so it should make little titles in the Northwest. Both Paldifference except that the teams atine and Barrington have 12 are now playing a different num-ber of games with league oppon-ents. Had the league schedules Conferences.

games each scheduled with schools 42-17. The Pirates were way off in their shooting and did not hit for a field goal until the last quarter

conference football

W	T	L	Pts.	Opp.	
Libertyville4	2	0	79	19	
Lake Forest.4	2	0	53	13	
Arlington4	0	2	43	44	
Niles3	1	2	92	78	
Leyden2	2	2	37	27	
Warren2	0	4	39	73	
Woodstock 1	1	4	50	67	
Crystal Lake0	0	6	14	74	
RESULTS LAS					

Arlington 17, Woodstock 13 Libertyville 25, Niles 19 Lake Forest 19, Warren 7 Leyden 7, Crystal Lake 0

Coach Galitz of Niles announces punch to win the title. The Eagles | that his team will open their cage season at New Trier Tuesday, November 17. Galitz has four major Defensively Leyden coached by letter winners from last year's 6-0 in a pre-season game and then ruary 5. He wants a couple of ing and spelled the difference bewent on to lose only one decision home games for December 11, tween winning and losing. all season but that was Crystal January 16 and 23, and February

Mikhailevitch Still Busy

One of the latest exploits of the Jugoslav patriot army under General Mikhailovitch was to put the Belgrade to Zagreb railway out of commission for a week.

continued there seems little doubt man one. Both teams had 65 shots. but that the leading contenders in Palatine hit 14 and Dundee 16. Palthe two leagues would have been atine made five out of eight free west and Niles and Libertyville in of 11. the Northeast. Followers of these Box Score A change in the tournament set teams are disappointed in the up provides that only regional win- change in plans but at that some of ners may advance to the sections. these schools play even more re-In past years both winners and presentative schedules than they runnersup went on from the re- did under the old Northwest set up

Niles has four regulars back from their champions of 1941-1942 who were undefeated in the Northeast. Libertyville has three returning first team performers plus their champion undefeated lightweight team which was a group of six foot frosh-sophs. Antioch has While the principals say there Northwest, and Field a classy Northwest and Northeast Conferteam squad members. Palatine has

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Tall Pirate team to face New Trier

Palatine's basketball season gets underway Friday night when New Trier comes to the Pirates' gym for a doubleheader. Last year after a month of practice the Pirates which later won a double conference championship were whipped by New Trier 30-13 and 29-11. Though New Trier has a veteran team and the Pirates have had only seven practice sessions they hope to make this year's contest much closer. The narrow Palatine floor should be some advantage to Palatine's tall team which plays a zone defense. Most of last year's lightweight team will play in the preliminary game and some will also sub for the first team. The varsity lineup Friday will be weakened by the loss of Stinson due to The probable lineup will include Harris, Hayes, Cramer, Vogt, and Howes. Herr, Kunze, and lones are also on the varsity squad. Lightweights likely to see action are Douglas, C. Vogt, Hartman, Oltendorf, Linneman, and Winn.

Season tickets for eight home games may be purchased from squad members or at the door Friday night. Adult tickets are \$1.75 and children 85c. Regular admission is 40c and 25c.

Dundee five rallies to top Palatine, 39-33

Dundee came from behind to defeat Palatine 39-33 in an afternoon practice game Tuesday aftersquad which was unbeaten in the noon. Palatine led Dundee 17-10 Northeast Conference. Galitz has at the half and were leading 28-27 ertyville scoreless. Crystal Lake 13 games scheduled but is look- midway in the final quarter. The ing for a few more. Dates he loss of Cramer with a knee injury could play away from home are and Howes on fouls in the final league only beat the Lakers December 12, January 8, and Feb- quarter reduced Palatine's rebound-

Palatine's showing was a great improvement over last week, Dundee has three boys who played on their team which lost in the sectional finals to Morton last year. However, it was another lad, Schumacher, who scored 17 points to top the Cardinals.

For Palatine Howes scored nine home at Lake Zurich to George oints, M. Vogt eight, Harris nine, Meyer. Cramer four, Hayes two, and Hart-Antioch and Palatine in the North- throws and Dundee sank seven out

1	Palatine (33)	FG	FT	F
	Cramer, f	2-10	0-0	0
1	Vogt, f	3-14	2- 2	2
1	Herr, f	0- 4	0-0	0
	Hartman, f	0- 0	1 1	0
	Howes, c	4-17	1 2	4
	Harris, g	4-14	1 3	2
	Hayes, g	1- 6	0-0	2
	Douglas, g	0- 0	0-0	0
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Evanston downs Palatine five

With but one week of practice Palatine took on Evanston on their big court last Friday afternoon in a practice scrimmage and lost a field go'al until the last quarter though they made 13 free throws. Evanston with a month or more of practice behind them played a fast and aggressive guarding game and made better than 30 percent of Palatine's starting lineup was Harris and Hayes, guards; Howes, center; and Stinson and Cramer, for-

Friday Palatine opens the season at home with New Trier the opponent in an evening double bill. Tuesday Palatine plays an afternoon practice game at Libertyville and next week Friday goes to Dundee.

Gems of thought

spirit of Thankfulness

Epicurus says, "gratitude is a virtue that has commonly profit annexed to it." And where is the virtue that has not? Seneca.

tall to # which ping From David learn to give thanks for everything. - Every furrow in the Book of Psalms is sown with seeds of thankgiving.

Jeremy Taylor.

Our thanks should be as fervent for mercies received as our petitions for mercies sought.

-Charles Simmons.

While no offering can liquidate one's debt of gratitude to God, the fervent heart and willing hand are not unknown to nor unrewarded by

-Mary Baker Eddy.

If gratitude is due from man to man, how much more from man to his Maker!

-Joseph Addison.

Pride slays thanksgiving, but an humble mind is the soil out of which thanks naturally grows. —H. W. Beecher.



Thirty years ago — Fri., Nov. 8, 1912 | Fri., Nov. 8, 1912

Arlington Heights

Mr. and Mrs. F. White spent Sunday in Chicago. Mrs. Fred Bohms spent Wednesday in Chicago.

William Wagner died in Chicago, burial at Dundee Nov. 1. Several friends helped Mrs. Jessen celebrate her birthday Monday afternoon.

Misses Helen and Margaret Kates spent Sunday with their par-

Mrs. William Bauer entertained the Thimble club with a delightful Hallowe'en party. Miss Daisy Proctor spent Friday

afternoon with her friend, Mrs. William Sieburg, at Palatine. Mrs. M. Wilke has moved here this week, having sold her old

Roselle

John Mieres has moved into his house on the north side. Mr. and Mrs. John Fenz attend-

ed the baby christening of their son, Willie, and wife, Sunday H. J. Mensching has bought the house and barn on the Kee & Chapell property and will move them to the west side.

A birthday party was given at the home of Selma Thiemann Saturday evening.

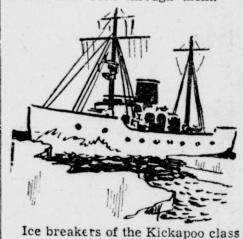
Bensenville

Miss Amanda Tiedeman celebrated her birthday last week Martha Pilgrim visited her sis- of Chicago over Sunday. ter at Wood Dale Sunday.

John Huber and family will move to Franklin Park soon. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gallagher will move into Groves' house Nov. 9.

What You Buy With

It is imperative that the ship lanes troops occupying Iceland and the Navy using the northern route for transportation of supplies to Russia, their shots. The half time score ice breakers are essential to Naval was 17-8. Only in the third per- operations. The ice breaker is a iod did Evanston have a distinct specially constructed ship with playing edge on the Pirates in heavily armored bows and powerspite of the difference in scoring. ful engines that crush the ice floes



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Palatine Mrs. Hattie Tucker is visiting

relatives in Belvidere. Lynn Smyser of Clyde was in

Palatine over Sunday. H. S. Heise is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the bank.

Mrs. H. Schweitzer spent Tuesday with relatives at Barrington, Mrs. Herman Timmerman spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Laura Sawyer has returned from Byron where she visited her

visitor Sunday. Joe Converse has moved into his

new residence built across the road from the Converse homestead. Mrs. Jennie Taylor of Chicago returned home Wednesday, having spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. O. H. Devoe was given a

surprise Thursday night in honor of her birthday. The Palatine Athletic club held

their annual election last Friday evening with the following result: Wm. G. Ost, president; Wm. Williams, vice president; Chas. A. Ost, secy.; C. E. Julian, treas.; C. Niedert and Herman Weseman.

Henry Burmeister has gone to Minnesota on a business trip. Mrs. L. A. McKenzie and chil-Albert Landmeier is reported dren visited relatives in Elgin last

> Miss Erma Schneider entertained her cousins, the Misses Stulkle.

> Miss Martha Geils entertained her girl friends at a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening.

Wm. Bunge and Miss Bertha Wulff were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wulff, Thursday evening, October 31.

It's the law

ACROSS THE YEARS

A 90-year-old man got considerable attention some time ago be kept free of ice. With American when a New York court awarded him \$100,000 from the estate of his daughter. But it was neither his age nor the amount of money thus granted that focused the spotlight on him. It was the still stranger fact that he had disappeared 61 years earlier, leaving his wife and baby daughter. Nothing had been heard of him meanwhile.

His family was so sure he had ceased to live that the daughter's will gave instructions to disregard anyone appearing after her death who might claim to be her father. Yet when the missing parent turned up he was able to convince the court of his identity as well as to his claim to a share in the es-

Such a case arises perhaps not once in 1,000,000 times. Yet rare as it is, it illustrates again the reason for the law's insistence that due Notice be given. This is so that all possible claimants with any reasonable grounds for their claims operating in the North Atlantic cost | may have time to present them. This is one of the major pur-

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Cardinals smash thru line to victory over Woodstock

Arlington wins in homecoming game Friday

Woodstock's passing game was not good enough to overcome Arlington's ground blitz last Friday. Consequently the Cardinals were successful in their quest for victory as a tenic to their Home-coming festivities over the weekend. The final tally of 17-13 in favor of the Cardinals was hardly indicative of their superiority over the Bluestreaks. Two major errors by individual Cardinals permitted the two Woodstock touchdowrs. The rest of the time the Blue Streaks were almost com- 31. pletely ham-stringed by the Arlington defense.

two teams were largely taken care was followed by bridge and cards. have been entertaining relatives of by two boys. Shimmel, the Woodstock track and basketball Herbert Mensching, Nov. 4. ace as well as football star, was l practically the sole menace to Ar- ed a few friends at a bunco party lington. He returned a kickoff on her birthday Nov. 9. singlehanded 90 yards for a touchdown, gained 31 of their 55 yards net gained via ground route aril future. tossed all of their 18 passes, com- Mrs. Harvey Cosman invited a pleting 8 of them and having three intercepted. He chucked four passes in the fourth quarter which carried them from their own 23 yard line to the goal and then plunged over for their thirteenth After Ross had intercepted one

play of the game to run it back where she visited her son, Adel-birthday. 27 yards for the first Arlington bert, who is in college there. Word h score Joe Morici took over for Ar- | Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryant, with lington in almost like capacity. Joe ten near relatives, enjoyed a joint carried the ball 17 times for a to-tal of 86 yards, booted two points ding anniversary at the home of after touchdown, scored the second Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant of El-Arlington touchdown on an off gin on Sunday. tackle drive and connected for a field goal from the twenty-eight tained at a bridge luncheon Satur-yard line as his portion of Ar- day afternoon. Mrs. Chas. Hanck lington's offense for the day, not entertained realtives and friends to mention some fine blocking, Friday afternoon and evening in kicking and defensive work the honor of her birthday. rest of the afternoon.

The fact that he had some stellar support from the other three of the starting backfield gave Ar-Miss Vallie Denton, former high lington its big offensive margin. school assistant, was a Palatine Bill Green toted the ball 7 times

Woodstock (rlington	(17)
O'Brien	LE		Goedke
Carolan, Leveroos	LT		Maye Breda
Bernardoni,	LG		Grand
Jurgensohn Merwin	C		William
Gillis	RG	R. V	Aldric
Garbe,	RT		luecker
J. Lappin Woods	RE		Gosc. Ross
Phillips	QB	Klehm,	Turne
			Prou Merri
Shimmel, R. Lappin	LH		Moric
Hoffman, Dixon	RH		Green
Sweetland	FB		oleman
Touchdowns	Ross,		Stoecke Morici

Points after touchdown: Morici (2). Field goal: Morici (28 yd. line). First downs: Arlington 14), Woodstock (7). Penalties: Arlington 5 yds., Woodstock, 15 yds. Referee: Al. Grosche. Umpire: Chas. Plocar.

for 30 yards and Coleman 12 times for 47. Prout's main contribution in his best game of the year was principally some fine blocking and

defensive work. Arlington's line held Woodstock ing. almost helpless, witness the total of 55 yards. Goedke, Heverly, Mayer, Breda, Russel, Bob and Bill Williams were the big bulwarks and unsung heroes in the Arlington forward wall. Woodstock soon acquired such a high regard for them that they tried only 16 rushing plays as against their

19 passing attempts.
The fact that Woodstock had the ball for only 35 plays from scrim- up by some of the midget members mage as against 47 for Arlington of the Bluestreaks would be to control of the game. On top of game. It was a marvel to watch this Morici quick kicked frequently some of these far lighter Woodsince Woodstock was playing a stock boys bounce up and come tight defensive game against Ar- back to nail an Arlington ball carlington's rushing. This set Wood- rier after being apparently snowed

Fifteen years ago — Fri., Nov. 11, 1927 Fri., Nov. 11, 1927

Arlington Heights

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Becker on East Euclid st., October

Mrs. C. W. Struve gave a surprise shower for Miss Zelda Tesch Monday evening in her home on Mrs. A. F. Volz entertained the

The home of Mrs. Menard was school after being kept at home on

The offensive maneuvers of the day night when a farewell dinner Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. from Minnesota, who left this Mrs. Harvey Cosman entertain-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blume intend to leave for Texas in the near

Itasca

Miss Helen Eikelman visited friends in honor of her birthday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson at Roselle Sunday.

Mrs. George Schroeder enter-

Bensenville

The Finley family, Garden ave., had visitors from Chicago Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Volberding plan to leave for California Nov. 16. Mr. and Mrs. F. Benton gave bridge party at their home Thursday evening, Nov. 3.

Mrs. W. Peck was suddenly called to Pittsburgh, Kansas, by

the illness of her mother. Mr. add Mrs. A. Glessner had a Hallowe'en party recently.

Roselle

Mrs. Conrad Bentley was hostess to the bunco club at her home Tuesday evening. Sherman Dagenhart of Prince-

ton, Ind., spent a few days with Mrs. Mellinger. Mrs. H. Thurman entertained the Wednesday afternoon bunco

Miss Clara Becker was hostess to the T. E. club at her home Thursday evening.

East Maine

Miss Sievert and Mr. Sonn attended a teacher's conference in Wisconsin last week Thursday. Fifty relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Geweke helped Mr. Geweke celebrate his birthday anniversary Friday even-

pel were hostesses to several girl friends at a week-end party Nov. 5 and 6.

Saturday, November 5, was the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahrens.

Misses Florence and Elva Toe-

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Palatine A little daughter arrived re-

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cently at the home of Benjamin Miss Irene Swanson entertained the Bachelor Girls Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weber were

missionary quilting club in honor of her birthday which was October cago, Wednesday evening. Ruth Stroker has returned to

the scerie of a happy crowd Sun- account of a few days illness. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Froelich

> week for their home. Mrs. Flora Joiner is visiting her daughter at Mokena, Ill.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett spent Sunday in Chicago and attended a birthday party. Miss Virginia Runde of Des

> Mrs. Caroline Bicknase entertained a number of relatives and

Mrs. C. D. Taylor was the guest After Ross had intercepted one of Shimmel's passes on the second from a trip to Maryville, Tenn., noon, the occasion of her 67th Word has just been received that

John A. Burlingame, for over 40 years a prominent resident of Palatine, had died at his home at Melbourne Beach, Fla.

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